TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. SIX MONTHS ONE MONTH.

#### LOCAL AGENTS WANTED.

We destre to procure the services of a local agent i every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friend ac', or procure the acreices of some efficient person behalf? Be'teving that the circulation of the appeal to our friends in its behalf.

We regret that want of space prevents our publishing in full this morning the resolutions which will probably be adopted by the State of Delaware.

They fully and entirely colacide with the course we have suggested as to the proper ource which our own Legislature should

They assert the desire of Delaware for the restoration of the Federal Union with an in violable Constitution.

Secondly, the difficulty in forming our pres ent Union until the security of free speech and persons and the reserved rights of the States were guaranteed.

All they say upon loyalty is, that a majority of the people of Delaware are loyal to the Federal Constitution, and they recognize no other fealty, except to their State, and denounce any other tealty as disloyal.

They denounce in unmeasured terms arbitrary arrests, and assert "they will give no aid or countenance to this war, unless it cau be prosecuted within the strict limits of con etitutional anthority." They condemn in fitting terms the Presi

dent's proclamation, and all attempts to Interfere with State anthority.

Henry Clay said, twenty years ago, of "With them, the rights of property are

nothing; the deficiency of the powers of the General Government is nothing; the acknowledged and incontestible powers of the States are nothing; the dissolution of the Union, and the overthrow of a Government in Uniou, and the overthrow of a Government of which are concentrated in hopes of the civilized world, are nothing. A single idea has taken possession of their minds, and onward they pursue it, overlooking all barriers, reckiess and regardless of all consequences."

How true! How prophetic were the words of the great Kentuckian! That party has now been in power two years, and what are the results? A distracted and dissevered land; a nation clothed in blood; a country filled with they are to blame

What are the rights of property now? Let confiscation, the proclamation, the stealing of slaves f.om loyal owners, coun'cuanced by the Executive, answer. "The deficiency of the powers of Government." Mr. Lincoln supplies it with "m litary uccessity." "The acknowledged rights of the States." In what instance have they not been violated? The whole power of the Government is aimed at their destinction. If any ever doubted the fore sight of that great statesman, who, if he erred in some things, saw with prophetic visions the aims, the objects, and the intentions of this corrupt and now despotic party.

At what does the Administration rim but the ruin of the country? We see that Burnside has been removed, Franklin and Summer removed. Why? Because they have Sections to the rese the staty of the " did- the war Office counsel the contrary. Nothing but vile, treasonable, and vicions impulses and intentions control the Administration. They must have their own party in power, and at the head of that army, or they will destroy and divide the Union. It is told in the story of Gil Blus that when Dr. San Grado's patients all died under the treatment of warm water and blocding, his papil Gil, recommended a change. "But," said the Doctor, "I have written a work to prove its efficacy." "Ab! then," said Gil, "perish all the peasantry, all the bourgeosic, all the nobility, rather than change." So It is with Lincoln. He has written a proclamation, and rather perish all the States, al the Union, all the people, than restore Mc Clellan to command.

Onr neighbor calls public attention to the proposed International Agricultural Exbibition to be held next summer at Hamburg, and with great propriety anggests that the he represented there, among the rest the "Ag ricultural Boreau of the Patent Office." W. are very happy to be able to inform him and inches round the waist, and 2 feet 10 inches in our other agricultural friends that the whilem end of the Patent Office, but has risen from its former subordinate position to the dignity of a distinct department. For the first time in its history it has for its head a man distin guished not only in the theory but the practice of agriculture-the Hon. Isaac Newton.

The managers of the Hamburg exhibition of fer two prizes for steam plows of seven hundred and three hundred thaiers; for other agricultural machinery medals will be awarded American exhibitors must file their applicatious on or before the 15th of April with Anstin Baldwin & Co., of New York.

I declare that I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the linet-tuilon of slaver, in the States where it exists: that I believe I have no lawin1 right to do so, and have no inclination to do so.—[Mr. Lin-

A friend asked as on Monday if Mr. Lincoln had not made this declaration in his inaugurai? We stated that he had, and for the in formation of the public we lay his declaration before them.

It will be seen that nothing could be more deficite. He not only declares that he has no right directly but indirectly to interfere with the lustitution of siavery in the States. What ls this proclamation but a direct and indirect interference with it? It is direct in its operation. It is indirect in claiming the authority under military law.

The fact is before the public, and we leave the verdict with it.

We give up a greater portion of the space of our paper to-day to the thorough and convincing speech of Mr. Harding, of Kentucky. It will be seen that he handles this Administration and its proclamations without gloves. This is the right way to speak. Are we to go on winking at crimes and failing in denouncing the vile corruptions of a body of men whose wickedness is unparalleleo? Let every Kentuckian speak ont as he does. and be done with quibbling and time serving

child of the rebel General, died at Jones Swing, Warren county, North Carolina, an ateast from her home, because she adhered four collars per head. to the Union to the last. An old black woman soothed ber last hours.

A rebel Colonel disguised as a cotton broker was arrested in St. Lonis on Sunday. He was captured at Mnrfreesboro and escaped and pretty as the future Mrs. Thumb. from the steamer Hannibai at Cairo, with the stention of slipping South. We guess he'll

There were 107 deaths in the city of St State Penlteutiary at Figurality, last week, by uis during the week ending January 24th. Sheriff Bowers.

#### ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

In 1860 there were 1,642 banks in the United States, with an aggregate capital of \$421,890, 095. How long would it take a bright young man to learn to distinguish from counterfeits al the notes of the various denominations of these sixteen hundred banks, and those of more than a thousand suspended or broken banks be-

The amount of agricultural implements au nually produced in the United States is esti mated at over seven millions in value, of which the middie States produce two and a baif mii

The manufacturers of the wares from the precious metals require a little over \$1,000,000 in specie annually for their work.

Many ignorant people suppose that the States of Ohio and Indiana have an interest in the banks bearing their names, and are bound for the issues of these banks. Nothing is

THE FIRST COTTON FACTORY IN CHICAGO. The Tribnne states that Henry W. Fuller, E-q, of that city, has determined upon crecting a cotton factory in Chicago. His plans incet with the co operation of several promident citizens, and he has the promise of 'material ald' from Eastern capitalists.

The aggregate cash value of all the farms

in the United States, in 1860, as shown by the recent census, is six thousand six hundred and fifty millions of dollars. It is painful to think that, perhaps, more than half this amount will be consumed in this war, making a heavy debt for posterity to pay. LEATHER BREECHES .- Adz, writing for the Prairie Farmer, gives a very favorable account of the performance of leather breeches made of four sheep-skins. He takes great credit to himself for daring to be untastionable. He had enough left to make him a vest, three pairs of suspenders, a pair of gloves, and a

fortable and-dnrable. All kinds of persuasions have been used to induce the ex-Queen of Naples to return to her husband, but she vows she will not, and means to sue for a divorce. She is in love with another nice young man-that's the

he made the snit himself evenings as a recres-

tion. He says his sult looks well, is very com-

A writer in the Prairie Farmer gives as the product of twenty acres fifty tons of hay and fifty bushels of clover aced, which soid for \$567 50-over \$28 an acre.

Complaint is being made in Ohio and Michimourning. For all that Mr. Clay forctold, gan of poor prospects for the next wheat

#### WASHINGTON, Jsn. 21. THE PROGRAMME OF THE RADICALS.

It is understood that Mr. Wade is recoginized as the leader of the Republicans in The Constitution expressly provides for any congress. The radicals demand the execution of their whole programme as to both civil and military officers. Some of them are determined to sacrifice particism, loyalty, usefulness, and efficiency to partisan feeling. They states now existing shall think proper to admit, shall not be prohibited by the Congress prior to the year 1808."

Slavery was also made the basis, in part, of institute of New Fackand.

the House this afternoon, upon the emanci-pation proclamation, was full of invective against the measure. It was the most bitter speech yet made from the opposition side.— [Speech to N. Y. Herald.

A FAST FLEET ABOUT TO DEPART - While New York was busy, other Navy-Yards were not idle last week. The following squadron of fast steamers has been sent off, or comsioned to go, within a few days, on most imi oriant busines:: Luckawanua, iteam corvette, navy built;

Lackawanua, team corvette, navy built; Iroqnois, guaboat, navy built; Saciamento, large corvette, navy built; Pawnee, gunboat, navy built; Mouong thela, gnuboat, navy built; Triconderoys, gunboat, preparing.

These are all new, tast vessels, and only one of them, the Pawnee, was ever at sea before. The Ladouna, Hendrik lindson, and other inseful purchased vessels are also sent away. The work to be performed by these ablies, and the fleet whose names we urinted arome does the fleet whose names we printed some days since, will soon be heard of.—[N. Y. Tribnue, 23

Miss Rosina Delight Richardson, only danghter of Nathaniel Richardson, of East Alstead, has attracted the admiring eyes of curiosity seekers. She is 19 years of age, is 5 feet 3 inches in height, measuring 5 feet 31/4 straight line across the shoulders. Her "Agricultural Burean" is no louger at the tag | weight is 478 pounds. For a full rigge d dress on a winter's day, she requires 981/2 yards of % yard wide cioth.

> pital, New York, held a meeting on the 20th instant, and elected Solomon Jenner President. Two hundred and seven patients were treated during the past three months, making over ten thousand since the organization of

> AWARDS. -The Government awards of this week in St. Louis comprise 5,630 barrels prime mess pork, part at \$12 45, and the balance at \$12 64 per barrel; 1,120,000 pounds clear long middles, smoked, at \$8@8 18 per 100 pounds; 1,120,000 pounds bacon shoulders at \$5 96, and 1,120,000 pounds plain bacon hams at \$7 96 per 100 pounds. The foregoing is the product of this year's packing.

Mrs. Mary W. Fester died at Monnt Holly, Vt., some days since, aged 100 years and 3 months. She had 130 living descend snts, dewn to the fifth generation. She had s brother killed at Braintree, and herself knit socks for the soldiers of 1776 and 1862.

Lonis Fisher, company C, 221 Ky; annel Hyatt, 34th Ky; Win. A. Gardner, 31th Ky; W. H. Milan, 321 Ky; and Samnel Whitney, (Federals) died on board the steamer Islan, during the trip to St. Louis from Arkansas Post, on Saturday.

New Jeesey State Prison.—The total number of prisoners in confinement in the New Jersey State prison during 1862 was five hnudred and eighty-two. Of this number there were one hundred and seventy-four discharged by expiration of sentence, etc.

Rossial has taken a great fancy to

Adelina Patti. He called ln person on her on New Year's Day, to congratulate her on her Parisian successes, and extend to her the felicitations of the New Year. ter Eighteen head of condemned Govern-

meut horses and mules were sold on Satur day, at Covington, Ky., by Quarter:naster Webater, at prices ranging from one to sixty

Commodore Nutt will act as grooms man at the wedding of his friend Tom Thumb, and the bridesmald will be a little sister of the bride-a young lady quite as minute

SENT TO THE PENITENTIARY.—Two convicts Solomon Weeks and David Comengo, were transferred from Covington to the Kentucky

# SPEECH

MR. HARDING OF KENTUCKY, On the President's Proclamation.

Mr. Chairman, it is my purpose, during the hour allowed me, to say something in regard to the President's two procla-mations, and something in regard to the two ebellious. More than twelve months ago, the mnous policy of the radical party was openly yrowed in this Hall. It was then predicted by the true Irlends of the country here, and by oyal and conservative men everywhere, that he inevitable and certain result of that mad policy would be to note the South and divide the North; to paralyze the efforts of loyal men-strengthen and invigorate the som of the restrengthen and invigorate the aum of the rebellion, and so leave but little hope of the restoration of the Union. The fulfillment of that prediction has now become history; it has been verified to the letter. The former votes and solemn pledges given by these radical men were disregarded and openly violated, the warning voice of aged and tried particles was scoffed at, and the Constitution radely trampled under foot. They had the numerical strength; and, reckiess of all consequences, carried out their policy so far as congressional legislation could effect it. Having gained this victory over the Constitution they pansed but for a moment; the supposed congained this victory over the Constitution they pansed but for a moment; the supposed conservatism of the President is the next object of their attack. He must be pressed into their service. True, he had sworn "to preserve, protect, and defeud the Constitution." True, he had pledged himself before the whole country against their policy—had denied that he had any lawful power to interfere with slavery in the States. But why should they latter on that account? They, too, had taken the same oath, and given the same pledge. And why should he have sny more conscience than they? Nothing danned, therefore, they marshal and mass their hosts, and make a bold and continued pressure upon him. For a time

and continued pressure upon him. For a tim he seemed to singgle against them. He met and repulsed "the Chicago saiots" by manly argument. But on the 221 day of September he struggled no longer. The tide rose too high, and became too strong for him and, in Western phrase, "he washed over the dam."

On that menorable day, the 22d of September, 1862, the (mancipation produnttion was issued. That was the crowning act of the rad!

cal war upon the Constitution and the Union. That proclamation declares that—"Ou the 1st day of January, 1863, all persons cap. The material cost but three dollars, and heid as slaves which any State, or any designa-ted part of a State, the people whereof shall then be in rebellion against the United States, shall then be thenceforward and torever free, and the executive Government of the United States, including the military and invalauthor. lly thereof, will recognize and maintain the free dom of such persons, and will do no act of acts to repress such persons or any of them in any efforts they may make for their actual free

> Sir, the bold and revolutionary doctrine here avowed Is atsimiling in the highest de-gree. Between this proclamation and the Con-stitution there is an irreconc lable and warring antagonism. It is utterly impossible for both to stand. The Constitution recognizes the institution of slavery in the States, and so guards and protects it that no power on earth can strike it down except the power of the State where it exists. At the time the Constitution was adopted and the Union formed, slavery existed, and had long been an established institution in most of the States. It was, in fact, the rule, and the tree labor system the execu

other, shall, in consequence of any law or reg ulation therein, be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due."
This would seem to have been enough—ali

that could be desired to secure to the States where it existed the absolute and exclusive control of slavery. It was clear that no power ver the institution was delegated or granted to the General Government; and now the door is forever closed against all interference from the free States. The fugitive slave shall be delivered to his master. But as if to silence all controversy, and put the question at rost forever, the Constitution, in another clause,

clares that—
"The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

It is, therefore, clear, beyond all doubt or question, that by the Constitution the institution of

slavery is placed under the empreme, absolute, and exclusive control of the State where it exists. It is difficult to see how it could bave been more securely and cautions-ly hedged and guarded against all en-croschments from tree State and Federal power. The Constitution may be searched in vain to find any greater security and protection thrown around the landed estate or any other species of property held by the people of a State. If the President has power to deprive whole districts and communities of their cuthre property in slaves, it follows of necessity that he can, hy the same power, take from them their lands and every other species of proper-ty. And if he can do this in one State, he can

do the same in any or all the States of the Union. The question of the President's power Union. The question of the President's power is in no way affected by the fact that large numbers of persons in each of the Southern States are in rebellion against the rightful authority of the Federal Government. The States themselves are still members of the Union, as much se, in a legal and constitutional sense, as they ever were. Their ordinances of secession were all null and void, and being sential protections of the control of the large theory is a state of the control of the large theory is a state of the large t so, did not and could not effect any change in their constitutional relations to the Federal Government. It is mpon this principle that all persons in those States who are foreibly resisting the authority of the Federal Government are considered in rebellion, and therefore war can be justifiably prosecuted for the purpose of bringing them back to their allegi-

But if the ordinances of scression are not void—if, in a legal and constitutional sense, the Southern States are out of the Union and separated from it, then the citizens of such States owe no allegiance to the Federal Gov ernment. They are not rebels, and could not be in rebellion against the Federal Govern-ment, because it would have no constitutionment, because it would have no constitutional anthority over them. And in that case the President could have no more authority to issue a proclamation against those States than he would have against the States of Mexico; this proclamation would then indeed he "like the President hinself holds that the Union, in a legal and constitutional sense, is as perfect now as it ever was. After several of the States had passed secession ordinances, he acclared in his inaugural address that all such ordinances were void, and the Union unbruken. These in his inaugural address that all such ordinances were void, and the Union unbroken. These Southern States, then, are still in the Union, and all their domestic insif utione, laws, and constitutions as sacredly guarded as they ever were. The Constitution of the United States knows so difference between the States, but extends its protection equally to every member of the Union If the power assumed in the proclamation can be justified by any argument or any reason, when applied to a Southern State, it can, by the same argument, and for the same reason, be justified when applied to a Northern State. If the President can strike down and uboilsh the institution of slavery in a Southern State, he can set up, ordain and establish it in a Northern State. The power is the same. But the truth is, the proclamation admits of no justification or defense. It is a duling, open and flagrant violation of It is a during open and flagrant violation of the Constitution, the President himself being judge. In his hangurai address, under the annell us of the oath be had just taken "to pre-

"I have no purpose, directly or indirectly, to interfere with the institution of slavery in the States where it (xists. I believe I have no lawful right to do ao, and I have no inclination to do ac." Sir, the claim set up in the proclamation is

erve, protect and defend the Constitution," the

dutes having passed ordinances

nothing iess than a bold and dering assumption of absolute and despotic power. The Constitution declares that—
"The United States shall guarantee to every State in this Union a republican form of Gov-

shall be governed by their own written laws and Censtitutions, or by the arbitrary will of one man. And let not the people of the great Western and Northern States vainly imagine themselves safe. Their demestic institutions, State laws and State Constitutions, under the dark shadow of this proclamation, may likewise perish and pass away. No State can be safe with such a power suspended over it. It is strange the President should preface the alarming portion of his proclamation with the

ates and the people thereof, in which States that lation is or may be suspended or disturbed." Sir, that declaration can deceive no one save

stored. The only Union known to the Consti-tution is a Union of coequal States, each hav-ing its own Constitution and laws, and the sovereign and exclusive control of all its instltutions and domestic concerns. But the Union shidowed forth in the proclamation is a Union torced by the sword, composed of people strip-ped of the right of self-government; their domestic institutions, laws, and Constitutions all, swallowed up and lost in a frightful despo-tion. Sir, the proclamation, coming as it does from the Chief Magistrate of this nation, is the a rongest disnulon document ever issued in this country. No Secession ordinance ever aimed a more fital blow at the Constitution and the Union. Bold, daring, and desperately reckless must be the man who can hold up and sustain this proclamation, when he sees it

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If Grechy was roughly treated by some of the leading radictis as to his views of the importance of public opinion in New York as to governmental affairs, it is due to him to state that things could not long go on in the present its bis one.

Congress from the several States, the cummeration of free presons, "excluding to the value of the Assistant Secretaries of War are about to vacate their ceffiths of all the slaves.

But lest, in process of time, some conflict.

But lest, in process of the contents of the con

ond proclamation, on the 24th day of September, 1863. This procismation is aimed against the hiberty of the citizen. It proclaims martial law everywhere throughout the United States. It declares, first, that all persons dictargues are supported to the control of the control o couraging volunteer emistanents, resisting mi-litia dratts, or guilty of any disloyal practice, "shall be subject to martial law, and liable to trial and punishment by court martial or military com-

ission." And, second—
"That the writ of habeas corpns is suspendcd in respect to all persons arrested, or who are now, or hereafter, during the rebellion, shall be imprisoned in any fort, camp, arsenal, military prison, or other place of confinement, by any military anthority, or by the sentence of any court-martial or military com-

mission. Now, what are the safeguards provided by he Constitution to protect the liberty of the litten? They are such as these: That the citizen? They are anch as these: That the right of the people to be secure in their persons against unreasonable seizures shall not be violated, that not even a warrant for the arrest of a person shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the person to be seized; that (except in cases arising in the land or navat forces, or in the militia, when in actual service in time of war or nublic danger) no verson shall be held to an or public danger) no person sha'l be held to answer for a capital or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a grand jury; that in all eriminal prosecutions the accused shall be informed of the nature and cause

President and his Cabinet to that rational and conservative policy from which they have so fearfully departed. The people at the polis, by overwhelming majorities, have rebuked and condemned their course, and demanded reform. They now are misrapresenting the people, whose acreants they are. They treat the voice of the people with contempt, and persistently press on in their willd and revolutionary career. Sir, in view of this contempt of the public will, this daring haselence, had I the power, I would this day, from the great States of Illinois, furdians, Onio, Pernsylvania, New Jersey and New York, coilect together the conservative voices of the thousands and tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands and pour that united voice upon the White

trol over property, strikes down State laws and State Constitutiona, and wrests from the toned thnoder, until these rulers should be pequie the sacred right of self-government. The issue presented is no less than the fearful one of whether the people of this country.

Mr. Chairman, we hear nothing from the shall be governed by their own written laws and trend constitutional necessity; nothing of the state Mr. Chairman, we hear nothing from the radic ils of constitutional accessity; nothing of a high moral accessity to observe the oaths taken to support the Constitution and to redeem the solema pickges made to the country.

wise perish and pass away. No State can be safe with such a power suspended over it. It is strange the President should preface the alarming portion of his proclamation with the declaration—
"That hereafter, as herefore, the war will be prosecuted for the object of practically restoring the constitutional relations between the United States and the peoplet thereof, in which States that relation is or may be suspended or disturbed."

Sir, that declaration can deceive no one save relation is or may be suspended or disturbed."

Sir, that declaration can deceive no one save its sutbor, and it is hard to see how even he could be misted by it. How is it possible to restore the disturbed relations of the States to harmony in the Union formed by the Constitution by abolishing their domestic institutions, abrogating their state laws and State Constitutions, and thus subverting and destroying these very relation.? If the doctrines of the proclamation are carried out, it is utterly impossible that the Union ever can be restored. The only Union knewn to the Constitutions a Union of cocqual States, each having its own Constitution and laws, and the The power depends upon the existence of the necessity; it must arise out of the necessity. But them the President himself is sole judge of the necessity of which arises the power, which is also to be claimed and exercised by which is also to be claimed and exercised by himself. In other words, the President is to determine to what extent it will be proper and decent for him, from time to time, to claim and exercise arbitrary and despotic power over the people of this country. And this is "military necessity," a phrase unknown to the Constitution, and to be found only in the vocabulary of the most detestable tyrants.

Mr. Chairman, I would desire to speak of the President with alt proper and becoming re-

and the Union. Bold, daring, and desperately reckless must be the man who can hold up and sustain this proclamation, when he sees it opens at his very feet the yawning gult of national dissolution and ruin.

But, sir, the means to be employed are, if possible, more detestable than the end to be gained by the proclamation. The power of the army and navy is pledged to maintain the freedom of the slaves. Nay, sir, the slaves are told that the army and navy will not only maintain their freedom, but "with do no act or acts to repress them, or any of them, in any effect of the face of the militain their freedom, but "will do no act or acts to repress them, or any of them, in any efforts they may make for their actual freedom."

Sir, the painful tact cannot be desculsed, though humanity may blush to own it, that here is a direct livitation, or at least the strongest possible incidement, held out to the slaves to rush wildly and madly into all the bloody horrors of servile lusurection. Liberty is held out to them as the price of the blood they may shed. And the srmy is to sanction and encourage all this. Yes, sir, though the midnight hour may be lighted up with the red glare of burning dwellings—though the cries and shricks of innerder who will be true to the Constitution, and delings—though the cries and shricks of innerder who will be true to the Constitution, and delings—though the cries and shricks of innerder who will be true to the Constitution, and delings—though the cries and shricks of innerder. vote all their energies to save the Governmen

lighted up with the red glare of burning dwellings—though the cries and shrieks of mardered and dying women and children may read the ali—still the army is to stand by and seat this, but "do no act to repress," restrain, or check the savage riot in blood. That notice at the series restrain, or check the savage riot in blood. That notice army of patriots, brought together nuder the pleige, solemnly given and recorded in this illuse, that they were to be employed only "so deleud and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired," are "hereafter," not as "heretofore," to be employed in a war to maintain the freedom of milions of slaves. They are to be batraged into a war against the supremacy of the Constitution—s war to overthrow State rights and State constitutions, and destroy the Union.

Mr. Chairman, we saw here, but a few days since, with what facility legislators, as well as excentives, could draw on this prolific and in exhaustible source of power calied "military necessity," for supplies in any emergency. The bill to form a new State out of the west-ern part of Virginia was before the Honse, when a prominent leader of the radicals, the gentleman trom Penusylvania [Mr. Stevens], when a prominent leader of the restriction of the radicals, the gentleman trom Penusylvania [Mr. Stevens], when a prominent leader of the radicals, the gentleman trom Penusylvania [Mr. Stevens], when a prominent leader of the radicals, the gentleman trom Penusylvania [Mr. Stevens], and the digitives, could draw on this prolific and in exhaustible source of yirginia as a power of the Constitution as when a prominent leader of the radicals, the gentleman trom Penusylvania [Mr. Stevens], and the digitives, could draw on this prolific and in the substantible source of yirginia as a power of the Constitution of the lilitary necessary of the Constitution is a substantible source of virginia as a power of the Constitution of the classificat

forever. And all this is being done under the insane leadership of Abolitiouseu, in defiance of the public will. The Abolition creed is short, but full of borror and blood. They say: "Slavery is the cause of the rebellion; therefore crush out and destroy slavery. Remove the cause and the effect will cease." The remainder of the creed consists in striking down Constitutions and laws, overthrowing State Governments, and doing anything and everything they may choose to do under the claim of "military necessity." Sir, there is no truth in the flippant run "unat slavery is the canso of the repellion and war." slavery la the canso of the rebellion and war." Abolitionism in the North and Secession in the South were the joint causes, operating together, which preduced the rebellion and war. If there had been no Secessionists in the South there would have been no Abolitionists in the North there would have been no Abolitionists in the North there would have been no war. Neither, operating alone, had the power to bring it about. It is true that a number of leading results. It is true that a number of leading restless traitors in the South had long been plotting the destruction of the Union. But the great mass of the people in all the Southern States were deeply and truly devoted to the Gov. ernment, and neither hoped for nor design better. But these leading traitors h tiousts, until they were made to believe they were about to be visited with the borrors of an Abolition war; and under that apprehension they followed their leaders into rebetlion. The

jury; that in all eriminal prosecutions the accusation and informed of the nature and cause of the accusation against him, and enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartiral jury of the State and district wherein the orims shall have been committed; and, that no person shall be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

These important provisions of the Constitution are all openly violated and set aside by this proclamation. How does the liberty of the citizen stand under this proclamation? He is liable to be arrested wherever he may be or reside in the United States without any warrant or civil process, and by any military anthority, for any disloyal practice; the military authority being sole judge of what amounts to a disloyal practice. And when arrested, he is liable, without knowing "the nature and cause of the eccusation against him," to be dragged, like a felon, away from his home and State, and lucarcerated in some distant fort or military prison, there to remain during the pleasnre of his captor. It is in vain for him to look to the courts of justice; they are all closed against him, the processioniss furnished the fire, and the Abolitionism the pleasmre of his aspect, and not any warrant leaders into rebellion. The secasioniss furnished the fire, and the Abolitionism the pleasm and part is described and any presention and roin through the pleasmre of his appear to the fire, and thus operating together, kindled up that fearlial conflagration which is now carrying desolation and roin through the pleasm the fuel, and thus operating together, kindled up that fearlial conflagration which is now carrying desolation and roin through the secusion is furnished the fire, and the Abolitionism the fuel, and thus operating together, kindled up that fearlial conflagration which is now carrying desolation and roin through the land in its wild and spreading flume.

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of his captor. It is in vain for him to look to the courts of justice; they are all closed against him. The judicial arm is paralyzed and can give him no rehef; the writ of habeas corpus, once the very gate of liberty, standing open to the oppressed night and day, is now suspended and cannot reach his case. His prison doors are barred and boiled, and, however innocent he may be, there he must lie, dragging ont weary days and sleepless nights in miserable confluencent. And if ever tried at all, he is to have no trial by jury, but to be mocked with a trial "by court-martial or military commission." None but the willfully blind can fail to see that this is an open violation of the Coustitution, and a daring usarpation of despotic power; it is the flery, bitter, and huruing dregs of the cup of despotism.

Sir, it is notorious to under this and nonlishing the rebellion. While the fire eaters have come out boldly and opened their batteries ou the Union, the Aboliti mists have operated in disgues, a miserable set of miners and sappers, mining and errothing around the temple of liberty; burrowing in the ground, and secking to overthrow and destroy the Constitution, and a daring usarpation of despotic power; it is the flery, bitter, and huruing dregs of the cup of despotism.

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Which these miserable extremists have operated in disgues, a miserable extremists have o found ready to sanction and legalize all these abuses, indemnity all concerned, and wrest from the citizen all civil remedy and right of action against his oppressors; uay, sir, a Congress who will not permit even a resolution of inquiry into these abuses; who seem purposely to close up and darken all the doors and blinds, lest the people should look luto these prisous and see the enormities there practiced. Sir, it seems to me the man who is prepared to eauction, support and sustain the tearful and revolutionary doctrines of the two proclamations, is ready to yield up his liberty and confess himself a slave.

Mr. Chairman, the trae friends of the Government are airmed. They have labored lucessantly and taithfully to bring back the President and his Cabinet to that rational and conservative policy from which they have so fearfully departed. The people at the polis, by overwhelming majorities, have rebuked

The leading fire-caters at the South are full of finly and fight; while the leading poll-ical Abolitionists, bitten by the Northeru serpent, are seized with monomania, or more properly negrophobia, a disease having some analogy to hydrophobia, it is said the sufferer from hydrophobia has an instinctive dread of water, and can never pass over a stream without convulsions and sometimes death; and so these political subjects of negro-shobia have an indescribable dread of ELECTION DAYS, and can never pass through one safely. Hence, on an indescribable dread of ELECTION DAYS, and can nover pass through one safely. Hence, on the incomorable 14th of October last, these men in Pennsylvania, and particularly in Obio and Indiana, at about the hour of twelve o'clock, were enddenty selezed with fearful trembling, spasms, and convuisions, and a little after the polls were closed their dead bodles were seen at all the corners of the streets. And the same result occurred again on the 4th of November in Hinois, lu New Jersey, and in New York. Theirs was a most distressing and melancholy fate, leaving nothing to console their surviving friends, except that their ioss was the country's gain.

ing friends, except that their ioss was the country's gain.

Mr. Chairman, Abolitionism has now temporary control of the Government. It shipes its own policy, has everything its own way, and is fast working out its own destruction in the eyes of all thinking men. It is domed, and will certainly tall beyond the reach of any political resurrection. The danger is it may drag down the Government with it. But If this Government shall effect and write. Government shall escape shipwrock and ruin, the people will learn one salutary lesson, dearly bought and not easily forgotten, and that is, never to trust their Government and iliberty in the hands of a fanatical and sectional party again. Sir, I have ever felt for our form of Government the deepest devotions. As the mother would hend over the couch of her dying child, and hops for restoration while there was life and breath, so would I hope for and cling to this Government. And yet I declare I have no hope; none, whatever, from the present radical policy; it never can save the Government and restore the Union; to my mind that is just as certain as if all were now swallowed up and lost in anarchy and blood.

And yet I do not despair of the Govern iberty in the hands of a tanatical and sections

blood.

And yet I do not despair of the Government; I am glid to believe there is still solid ground for hope. I believe the Democratic tosts, in the North and Northwest, have the power to crush and avidence the rebellion North and South, and save the Government from rule; and, though always au old Whig, I am ready, and my constituents are ready, to natte heart and hand with the Democratic party in battling for the Union against Abolicles and Secessions s, now and forever. I rise no objection to the name of that party rise no objection to the name of that party, Democracy is an old and honored name, and uo man need hiush to assume it. Their platform, "the Constitution as it is and the Union as it was," has the ring of the pure metal. It is a close and searching test of loyalty, as I have more than once witnessed on this floor. Men who attempt to ridicale it never fall to betray their own infilelity to the Constitution. It is not possible for men who are opposed to that platform to be truly loyal. We have no Constitution but the Constitution as it is, and if you are not for that, then you are, in feeling and sentiment, in rebellion against it. We have and sentiment, in rebellion against it. We have no Union, never had nor can have, under that Constitution but the Union as it was formed by it; and if you are against the Union, and, of necessity, disunionists. Hence the war upon slavery, when stripped of all disguise, is nothing but a war upon the Union and against the Constitution, because it protects slavery, and there and in that is found the heart and care of the Apolitics. is found the heart and core of the Abolition rebellion; and it is nothing but a rebellion against
the Government. Sir, what did we hear from
a prominent leader of the radicals, the gentleman from Pennsylvania [Mr. Stevens], but a
tew days since, on this floor? He declared—
"This Union shall never, with my consent, be
restored under the Constitution as it is, with
slavery to be protected by it."

That is plain enough, it speaks for itself,
and, sir, if that is loyaity, then give me treaaon. That gentlem in also said he had heard
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this talk of restoring the Union as it was, noder the Constitution as it is, until he had "be come about sick of it." Yes, sir, and no doubt there are others who feel the same way. Jef, ferson Davis once professed devotion to the Union, took many oaths to support the Constitution; but now, when he thinks of the restoration of the Union as it was, under the Constitution as it is, he is a little sick, slightly unwell—that would not be a health giving or life, as ying constitution to him.

press one extrems measure after another, keep up a constant war on the border slave States and their Representatives, and by that means irritate, goad, and drive them ont of the Union. If that is their object, I believe they will utterly fait. We don't intend to be driven by one rehellion into another. And if anybody has to go, we tell the Abolitionists now to prenare to start themseives. The world is wide; they can depart in peace to Liberia or Haytt, or wherever they choose. But, sir, this is our Government, our birthright, purchased for us with the blood of our fathers. It was not made for Abolitionists and free eaters, and we press one extrems measure after another, keep up a constant war on the border slave States and their Representatives, and by that means irritate, goad, and drive them out of the Uaion. If that is their object, I believe they will utterly fail. We don't intend to be driven by one rehellion into another. And if anybody has to go, we tell the Abolitionlists now to premare to start themseivea. The world is wide; they can depart in peace to Liberia or Haytl, or wherever they choose. But, sir, this is our Government, our birthright, purchased for us with the blood of our fathers. It was not made for Abolitionlists and free-eaters, and we do not intend to surrender it to them. This is no rash or hasty recolution; we have counted the cost.

Sir, we know the fearful perils that press inpon our beloved Kentucky from the South and from the North. We know her spoiless hreast must pass through a baptism of fire and blood. But we think of the vast conservative in the stranger in the litures as in mediate with to speak her, and when with having distance asked who she was and received in answer that it was her majecty's sloop-of-war Spitford.

The commander of the Hatteras told them to with, and he would send a beat to her, and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boat with an officer and had just lowered a boa

Sir, we know the fearful perils that press apon our beloved Kentucky from the South and from the North. We know her spotless breast must pass through a baptism of fire and blood. But we think of the vast conservative hosts of the North and Northwest, and take courage. We believe they will stand by us as long as we stand by the Constitution, and will not suffer us to fall and perish in such a strug-

And though the flery tide of Southern rev elntion may break upon her ou one side, and the cold, iey billows of Abelition dash against high in her hand the Constitution, and gazing with eyes of fire on the atars and stripes, ring out the hattie-cry over all her hills and valleys 'The Constitution as It is and the Union as

## Arbitrary Proceedings at the South.

[From the Richmond Whig, Jan. 15.] The Lynchburg Republican states that government agents in that place have been impressing flour at \$17.50 per burrel and whisky at \$2 per gallon, and sogar and bacon at prices not mentioned. The owners of this property declared their intention to resist, but force was emply yed by the Government and the partless related under protest. Armed goards parties yielded under protest. Armed guards were stationed at the doors of various stores in the city. We hear that seizures of flour In the city. We hear that seizures of flour have also been made in this city.

We deplore the proceeding as a shame and a reproach to free government. It is placing our Government on the same level with the odious deapotism at Washington.

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For more than eighty years the rights of the citizens of Virginia in respect to property need d for public use have been protected by a law which was found just to the Individual and the government during all that time. This law was passed at the beginning of the Revolution, performed its part to the satisfaction of all during that eventful era, and ever since. It provides that when individual property is required for the public service its value shall be estimated by three disinterested freeholders. Our ancestors never thought for a moment of need d for public use have been protected by a law which was found just to the individual and the government during all that time. This law was passed at the beginning of the Revolution, performed its part to the satisfaction of all during that eventful era, and ever since. It provides that when individual property is required for the public service its value shall be estimated by three disinterested freeholders. Our ancestors never thought for a moment of appropriating any man's property without a tair appraisement. It is humiliating beyond expression to witness this entrage on justice and a government of law.

It is the de'y of the Legislature of Virginia to take the most prompt and decided mea nres

to vindicate its own laws and protect its own citizens from the spoliation of a military tyranny. Congress, we believe, has never passed any act to authorize impressments—certainly none to seize property without just compensation; and the whole proceeding is therefore without the warrant of law or right. Nor is there the slightest apology, on the score of necessity, for resorting to the sword to enforce a robberty of our own people. The citizens of the State are perfectly willing to sell to the Government whatever they have tor sale. the Government whatever they have tor sale, at fair prices—many have been selting at half the market value. If there be engrossers and extortioners who retuse to take a fair price, let them be subjected to the just and equitable have of Virginia and have their goods apprais-

c.1. On the showing of the President, however, it would seem that all the redress in our power is to dismiss all foreign officers from our ter-

ritory.

Ours is pre-eminently a government of law.
We thought that was our boast and glory, in contrast to the Yankee despotism. When we quit that basis we shall be at eea without rud-THE REBEL CONGRESS.

is no essential differed in the Sense, Congress did not complete its organization expressions residing free caters and intarising from locality aged in agitation and sa apirita, who would not with noon in the sense of the presentatives was organized by the election of Hon. Mr. Burr, of Alabama, Speaker pro tempore. This branch of Congress did not complete its organization yesterday, and the message of the President, which it was expected would be initial before the public was not sent in. The House of Representatives was organized by the election of Hon. Mr. Burr, of Alabama, Speaker pro tempore. This branch of Congress did not complete its organization was not sent in. The House of Representatives was organized by the election of Hon. Mr. Burr, of Alabama, Speaker pro tempore. This branch of Congress did not complete its organization was not sent in.

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F-bruary. This resolution was debated by Messrs. Yest, Boyle, Buldwin and Ritton, all of whom concurred in the opinion that something should be done to bring into service, or thing should be done to bring into service, or remove from our midst, not only those who claim to be citizens of Maryland, but others who have received certificates of foreign citizenship from Conculs in our lines, and not accredited to our Government. The bill was finally referred to the Judiciary Committee.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE. (From the Richmond Dispatch, Jan. 14.) Yestorday was the day fixed upon by both branches of the General Assembly for the election of a Confederate States Senator to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Hon. Ballard Prestou, but owing to au effort on the part of certain members to postpone the matter until some future day, the greater part of the session in the Lower Honse was consumed in desultance approximation. lu disultury speech-miking, calling for the ayes and noes, &c. The names of Hon. Wm. C. kives, Judge John J. Allen, Hon. Chas. W. Kassell, and Hon. Jno. B. Floyd were faally put in nomination, but no vote was taken, and the election was postponed until to-day.

### TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."]

Advices from Newbern and Fortress Monroe.

From Berwick's Bay.

Gen. Ranks to be Sent to Texas.

A British Steamer with Cargo of Powder Captured.

Galveston News.

Loss of the Hatteras.

Arrival of the Saxony.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27. The Times' dispatch states that Gen. Conch neceds Sumner, and W. T. Smith succeeds

The New Orleans Delta of the 16th contains the following letter:

BERWICK'S BAY, Jan. 15, 1863.

I have just learned particulars of an affair of some importance which took place yesterday carly in the day. Commedore Buchanan went up the Tracke with the Calbona nutil he came to the chapter place. the obstructions placed in the channel by be rebels at this point.

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Unluckily the gunboat got aground. Commodore Buchanun, however, it is said, went forward some distance, and was shot through the head from one of the rifle pits near by. A man named Whitehnest, also belonging to the Calboun, was killed. At the same time Colonel Thomas, of the Sib Vermont, hearing the firing, ordered his regiment to charge the pit, which resulted in the capture of the thirty prisoners, and the dispersion of the rest. I have been told that six rebels were killed. I learn on good anthority that the captain of the rebel gunboat Tallen was killed. It is slso reported that the gunboat was captured.

[Special to the Tribune.] Upon General Butier's arrival at New Orleans to resume command of the Department of the Gulf, General Banks will be ordered to Texas, at the head of assificient force, for the puppose of assisting the Union men of that State to restore it to the Union as a free com-

Stitution; but now, when he thinks of the restoration of the Union as it was, under the Constitution as it is, he is a little sick, slightly unwell—that would not be a health giving or life-saving operation to him.

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Private advices from Newbern, to Tuesday, the 20th lost, have been received. No mail hid then left for the North for two weeks, but one was about leaving for New York. The main expedition, of which so much has been said, had not started; but a land force was from the town and took possession. Some of the New York cavalry were wonnded. The general health of the troops is very good.

FORTRESS MONROE, Jan. 25. The schooner recently captured near York-town, by the United States gnn-boat Wahaska, iet here to-day for Baitimore. The schooner when captured was conveying a rebei mail to a point near the White House.

The iron-clud Nahant arrived at Hampton Roads this morning. The storm has cleared away, and the weather is very fine and mild.

NEW YORK . Jan. 27. A New York letter from Key West states that the British neutral blockade runner An-tonica, with a cargo of powder from England, was captured by the United States steamer Po-

The steamer Saxony has arrived from Southampton 14th.

It is rumored that Napoleon has renewed
the proposals of joint mediation in American The London Observer says no such offer

The steamer Terry, from Newbern the 20th and Haveras the 25th, has arrived and reports that three gunboats and a number of transports, under General Foster, sailed on the 24th. Another expedition follows immediately

A hoard of officers is called here to conside Judge Crawford, of the Criminal Court, died CINCINNATI, Jan. 27.

Gaines & Co.'s porkhonse was destroyed by fire this morning, and a large quantity and pork was lost. Insured.

River ten feet six inches by pier mark, and rising. Drizzling sain and sleet

wants to raise ten or twelve dollars, all he has to do is to chop down two or three fence posts, tear off a conpie of boards, just them in a cart, and drive through the streets for half an hour, and he has the tund.

Pennsylvania last season exported coal the value of this ty-four million dollars. Of coal and coal oil she produces more vaine than California does of gold.

There were 404 sick and wounded in the four hospitals at Covington on Sunday.

Rio coffee sold at auction in Augusta,

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Closing and Arrival of the Mails 3 the Louisville Postoffice.

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10 K. Manuby, via L. & N. B. B., (small offices on K. Manuby, via L. & N. B. B., (small offices only B. the previous evening), closes at 6.21 arrows at 5.500 s. M., and it is Cincinnati, Obic, closes at 5.00 A. M., and

bauon R.R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives al n.or., m. Shawneetown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at tight, and arrives at 6:00 p. m. Henderson and Biver (tri-weekly) leaves Mondays, Wedneedays and Fridays at 1:00 p. m., and arrives at 4:30 g. m.

\*\*On routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 t night, the way mails close at 9:00 g. m.

#### REMOVAL.

The LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT OFFICE has been estabilshed on the Sonth side of Green street, one door from the Customhouse, on the square between Third and Fourth streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Loulsville Conr-

# CITY NEWS.

Military Directory. Brigadier General Boyle, commanding District of Western Kentucky. Headquarters on Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway. Orderly honrs for officers, 9 1 M.; for citizens, 11 A. M. to 2 P. M. ransacted on Sund 194, for which purpose Headquarters

will be open until 12 w

Third. Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistence— office on Second street, below Galt House. Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director office on Walnut street, belween Funrth and Fifth. Major Schy Harney, Provest Marshal—Office on Green etreet, between Fifth and Center. Lieutemant Edson, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and fight etroet. fails streets.

Poet Commissions, under charge of Mr. James C.
avage, Main street, between First and Second.
Capt. W. F. Harria, Assistant Quartermaster (in
harge of transportation)—office on Main street, beween First and Brook.
Captain Etell, military storekeeper—Main street,
between First and Brook.
Paymaster's Office—corner of Third and Walnut
treess. ceas. inited States Depository—over the Postoffice. Licatemant Suyer, Ordnance Office, Main street, tenes because and Eighth.

General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1 Corner of Ninth and Broad any streets.

3—Sigh street, between Walnut and Drond.
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7—In a hill cast of Park Barracks.
5—Fifth street, between Broadway and York.
6—Orner of Streets and Wenzel streets.
10—Walant street, between Jackson and Han-11-Corner of Chestnnt and Floyd, and City Hos 12-Corner of Magazine and Ninth streets.
13-Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets.
14-Corner of Brook street and Broadway (for

15.—Griffin Honse, Newburg pike.
16.—Watham's stores, Jeffersonyilla, had.
17.—Bilot Asy am, Shelbyvalle tarapike.
15.—Turner's Hall, Jefferson Sheet.
19.—Johnson House, batween the Bardstown and No. 21-On Marshall sweet, between Campbell and

#### JOB PRINTING.

The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bilis, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c.,

One D. W. Holland was about to leave the cars for Nashville, when the brought bim up standing, see. gage, and pige bulga inte recovered from hir . the lock-up. They on the night of February 12th. We are as-

Banker, 51 Exchange Place, New York." It is supposed that this money was to be invested in cotton, and that Holland is either a be something fine. Remember the 12th of sharper himself, or the agent of a set of sharp- next mouth. ers. The matter will undergo Investigation.

THEATER.-To say that Miss Thompson's performance of "Fanchlon" last night was beautiful, would be but a poor and tame expression. She made "Little Cricket" beloved original, and affirmed on cross appeal. by all who witnessed her wonderful impersonation. There is much in the character to draw the admiration and esteem of every right thinking person, and into this character of truth she threw such a naviete as rendered "Fanchion" a most charming person. She was generally weil supported, too, especially by generally weil supported, too, especially by to discharge supersedeas. Mr. McCauley and Mr. Vanderen. The latter's performance of Father Barbcand was very snperior in every respect.

Miss Thompson's engagement is rapity drawing to a close, and we advise those who have not witnessed ner truthful and most exceilent impersonations to go to-night. The bill is a good one, and no doubt will draw another crowded house.

Police Proceedings-Tucsday, Jan. 27 .-Mary Onbill, drunk and disorderly; bail in \$100 for two months. G. W. Wilson, charged with stealing a horse; ary 26th:

nat-street Presbyterian Church. We call the attention of our readers to

ville and Nashville railroad in this morning's

The alarm of fire last evening was caused by the burning of a chimney on Second street. No damage done.

A lot of soldiers came in on the train from some point on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad yesterday.

Will Harrington favored us with latest

Mr. Hoster, the messenger of the Adams Express Co., has our thanks for late papers.

THE CITY.-Notwithstanding the gloomy sopect of the weather, and the business-like appearance of the city yesterday, we did not hear of any news of interest on the streets-not even I'wo steamboats arrived with sick and

on the field at Mnrfreesboro by onr forces,

and kindly provided for, as best they could

under the circumstances. They were removed

from the boats, and distributed in the different hospitals in this city, where they will be kindly and carefully treated. A lot of sixty five rebel prisoners started to isaltimore, escorted by Captain Fagan and Licutenant Tindell, with a guard belonging to the Thirry fourth Kentucky. Rather a cold climate to be taking Southerners to at this thuc of year. The wharf presented a very lively appearance. It almost seemed an impossibility to get on board the Grey Eigle-the whole wharf being blockaded treves at 6:00 A. M.

L. & F. B.R. closes at 12:40 at night and 1:00 p. m... with drays, wagons, carts, freight, &c. We not arrives at 1:00 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Sheloywite closes at 12:40 at night, and arrives at 6:00 took a round throughout the city, and are

> occurrance that frequently occurs in the city of iate. The police court did a small business, The police were busily engaged in "looking about," but we believe couldn't find the one they were looking for.

The dry goods houses did a very falr amount of business, judging from the many young ladies we noticed on the sidewalks. About noon snow-fiskes began to kiss their rosy cheeks, and the clerk of the weather, thinking it would be wasting snow to have it meit upon them, had it stopped about 4 o'clock, P. M. The name of Miss Chariotte Thompson was attack ness of urgent importance only will be in "Young America's" month, and, as the theater was the only piace of amusement in the cast. Julius Fosses.

Assistant Inspector-General of the cast. In the cast of the cast. In the cast of the cast. In the cast ances of "Fanchon." The city yesterday was "the city."

Louisville Steam Fire Department.

M. P. PAUL, Chlef Engineer. Number of men, stationary and otherwise, attached to each company; also, the number of horses, with the quantity of hose used by

Charles Hagar, Eugineer—Stationary men, 6; runners, 2; hose in use, 900 feet; uumber of horses, 4.

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WEATHERFORD, COMPANY NO. 3 Charles Fisk, Engineer—Stationary men, 6 unners, 2; horses, 4; hose in use, 900 feet. SARGENT, COMPANY No. 4.

George W. Levl, Englneer-Stationary men, ; rnnners, 2; horses, 4; hose in use, 900 feet WATEINS, COMPANY No. 5. L. Hughes, Engineer-Stationary men, nopers, 2; horses, 4; hose in usc, 900 feel.

HOOK AND LADDER, COMPANY No. 6.

P. Curl, Captain-Stationary men 2; rnn ners, 8; horses, 2 Total—Men, 57; engines, 5; horses, 22; hook and ladder, 1; hose, 4,500 feel.

UPHOLSTERY.-This is the season for fam llies to make themselves comfortable in their homes; and among all the appliances of mechanical ingenuity, and the various arts necessary to render a man's house a place of about.

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to satisfy those wants. A trial will 821.1 ... iy ali that we speak advisably.

on The first grand marquerade ball and of officers cotillon party of the National Club, of this sched his bag- city, will be given in the Odd Fellows' Hall. ..., in a number of small sured, by the managers, whose names will be . snm of forty thousand dollars, found in the amusement column, that the Loney. This money is in one's, two's, affair will be a very fine one, and no improper " 'e's and ten's-all new bil s-on the "Free characters will be admitted on any pretext State Bank of the D. C," at Washington- whatever. A gentleman, in obtaining tickets signed W. H. Barnes, Cashler, and S. Ross of admission for ladies, must have her name President. The notes are well-executed, with enrolled at the time the ticket is obtained, subthe stamp of the New York Bank Note Co. ject to the consideration of the managers. They all have green-backs, and are endorsed, who will see that uone but those of a proper "secured by special deposit, with S. A. Mills, character will be admitted to the ball. It promises to be a most brilliant affair. The supper will be gotten up by ladies, and will

Court of Appeals.

FRANKFORT, Jan. 27, 1863.

Matson vs Matson, Boone;

Matson vs Matson, Boone;
Cornwall vs Paxton, Fleming;
Stockton vs Stockton, Fleming;
Foreman et ux vs Same,
Graham et al vs Story,
Havens et al vs Fondry,
Stockwell vs Wallace, Fleming—were submitted on briefs.
Breckinridge's exr vs Grayson et al, Lon. Chancer:

cery; Same vs Assignees of United States Bank, Lon. Chancery—srgument continued by Judge Marshall for appellants.

The following is a list of soldiers discharged from the United States service Janu-

G. W. Wilson, charged with stealing a horse; continued.

John Herz, Thomas Ackers, John Zimmers, charged with shooting and wounding William Kilp; Ackers and Zimmers were discharged, and John Herz was held over in \$600 to answer the charge.

Mr. R. H. Courtenay, formerly the efficient teller in the Southern Bank, was yested as sworm in as Notary Public of Jefferson county. Mr. Courtenay will fall his new position with the same satisfaction and energy that he has in the one he so long and faithfully occupied in the bank.

We are requested to announce that the funeral of Col. Sam'l McKee, late of the Third Kentucky Volunteer Infantry, will take place this afternoon at two o'clock, from the Chest-mat-street Presbyterian Chnrch.

A fire broke out in Cincinnati day before yesterday morning, in a paintthe notice of the enperintendent of the Louis. shop occupied by Messrs. Riggs & Murray, at No. 29, East Front street, which rapicly spread into the adjoining feed store, occupied by Messrs. Freuch, Wilson & Eveland. Mesers. French & Co. estimate their loss at \$8,000, of which \$4,000 is covered by insu ance \$2,000 being in the Fireman's, \$1,000 in the lin, Indiana, was mortally, if not fatally National, and \$2,000 in the Buckeye Insurance

Company. barrel of benzine-which one of the workmen named William Jones had uncorked-by the Nashv.lie papers last evening, for which he flame of a candle which was fifteen feet dis-

As nearly as can be estimated, \$4,000 bushtons hay, besides a large quantity of other Will Fagur, ins.ead of going South, as we have

From Clarksville, Tennesset. SATURDAY NIGHT, Jan. 24, 1863. Mesers, Editors: The weather has moderated

(Correspondencence Louisville Bemoirs)

and is deeldedly pleasant. The waters of the Cumberland still slowly recede from the wounded Confederate soldlers, who were taken banks, and the channel each day grows more shallow. We would gladly bld the pleasant days adley, and warmly welcome the driving storm, well knowing that the waves would roll higher in the river banks, and thus renroll higher in the river banks, and thus render navigation doubly sure. If the river keeps falling, before many days the rebels will throng its banks thicker than ever, and their dwrlling project of a raid on this side of the Cumberland may be accomplished, when you will hear of one of the "dara'dest lights" at Clarksville since the days of fifteen cent shows and "wax figgers" Without doubt the reshels will exert every possible means. shows and "wax liggers" without doubt me rebels will exert every possible means to stop havigation on the Cumberland, Elized with their recent successes in destroying Government transports, they will keep a shorp look-out for all boats passing up and down the river, and pepper them not the most gently with mugkerry and cut not the most gently with musketry and tillery. The fleet came down from Nashville with drays, wagon, carts, freight, &c. We took a round thronghout the city, and are pleased to say we did not see any disorderly conduct on the part of any one—with the exception of a mule, which kicked a negro backwards off a cart. There were no arrivals at the Military Prison, and all was quiet inside and in front. We did not even see a fight, though there was an alarm of fire about six o'clock, which might have caused a dog fight should be did not even see a fight, though there was an alarm of fire about six o'clock, which might have caused a dog fight should be did not even see a fight, though there was an alarm of fire about six o'clock, which might have caused a dog fight should be did not even see a fight, though there was an alarm of fire about six o'clock, which might have caused a dog fight should be did not even see a fight, though the block in the boats growing prudent by the blum artillery. The fleet came down from Nashville yesterday, and growing prudent by the blum of the most gently with musketry and artillery. The fleet came down from Nashville yesterday, and growing prudent by the blum of the most gently with musketry and artillery. The fleet came down from Nashville yesterday, and growing prudent by the blum of the most growing prudent by the blum relief of the Mary Crane, the boats and down well closed up—two lashed firmly together—the whole under the immediate guns of the gunboats. The Freestone alone down two hours in advance of the fleet came down from called the most growing prudent by the blum relief of the mary Crane, the boats and down well closed up—two lashed firmly together—the whole under the immediate guns of the gunboats. The Freestone alone guns of the gunboats. The Freestone alone guns of the gunboats. The fleet came down two hours in advance of the fleet, and the form of the fleet and the firmly properties. o'clock, which might have caused a dog fight during the excitement, but the dog from "the conutty" gave leg-bail, which spoiled the sport of a lot of young Americaus, who—kissed.

No one was knocked down and robbed—an occurrance that frequently occurs in the city In the river. Some six shots were fired at her, but none took effect. Only her boid, dashing utovements, which so surprised the rebels that they forgot their artiflery until it was too late, saved us from another humiliating disaster in her destruction. As the fleet passed this point two hours later it was vigorously attacked by the rebels, but the gunboats were near at hand and drove the enemy rapidly back. The steamer Hamilton received a cannon half through her hull, about a foot above vater.

The fleet anchored here last night, and pro-The fleet anchored here last night, and proceeded down the river this morning. The np fleet, now at Fort Donels on, is expected up to morrow. Without doub', the rebels are apprised of its movements, and will make great efforts to destroy it, well "mowing that it is heavily freighted with a "almable cargo. The falling river gives then, hope, and they can operate with more certain success.

Major Weatherford, with his battalion of cavairy, crossed the river to day, and went fifcavairy, eressed the river to day, and went fif-

The Evansville Journal publishes a picy letter from an officer of the 38th Illinois regiment, giving some vivid pictures of the great battle at Murfreesboro. We extract from it some of the jnicy passages:

from it some of the jnicy passages:

"Well, Phil, we have had what I call a pretty lively time down here. \* \* We have had what a live Yankee would call a right smart sprinkle of a fight, and a great many then got lint, some of them severely, but, thank God, I am not one of them. \* \* On the morning after Christmas, before the bad white whisky had got fairly ont of one's eyes and head, we were ordered to charge across an open corn-field eight hundred yards in the face of eight cannon, playing piping hot tunes, the mud about half leg deep. We did the job, capturing two pieces, but at considerable cost.

siderable cost.

I was twice knocked down—once by the concussion of a shell and once by a dead soldier. He was dead when he hit me, for a cannon bail had passed through his right breast. How the d—l it missed me I don't know, and didn't attempt to stop it to inquire.

The correspondent of the Clucinitati Commercial says the right did not come up to the standard in this fight. He may take it for consolation, that givet men will differ; white I tell him plainly, he is a —, cr, at least, is talking or something be—knows nothing about.

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\* \* \* Some suppose Longstreet has reenterced Bragg, and they now intend to
come back on us. For my part, I wish they
would leave—go away and behave themseives,
and save us the trouble of whipping them
again. They well know that they and we cannot agree, and why don't they leave at once?
Well, we whipped them here once, and can
do it again; but for my part, I hope they are
satisfied, and will not put us to that trouble
again.

we would like to know what is going on at Vicksburg and elsewhere. I can easily guess that all is quiet on the Potomac, slace that is the only healthy condition it can find. It never moves but what it becomes seriously deranged. It is too fine—too infernal fine an organization for a ray purposes. anization for army purposes. Hard tack and fat pork don't agree with

From the night of the 24th until the night of the 28th, I never was near a fire, and was wet through nearly all the time, yet I had ex-

It don't agree with me, this night-fighting Shooting in the dark, any d-d foel might hi

I have a great veneration for a certain cedar in the woods near by. It is only about seven inches through, but I lit so email that day that half that size would have afforded ample

The following sick and wounted Ken-The following sick and wounted Kentucky Confederate prisoners, who were captured at Murfreesboro and Perryville, are in St. Louis, Mo., where they arrived a few days on the steamers Hannibal and Fannie Mc.

C Hinklin, co C. 10th Ky cav, measles.
A J Pritenard, Morgan's scout, do.
W ili:1, 10th Ky, pneumonia.
R H Jones, 5th do. do.
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N P Montgomery, do.
G P Ewing, 2d a y, rubeulo.
L W Cray, 4th do, pneumonia.
Jas Ballard, 15th do, do,
W F Thompson, cryslpelas.
Wm Morton, 5th sy, pneumonia.
J J Desmuke, 5th do, fever,
J B Tucker. 2d do, do.
E Bacon, 2d Ky cav, dlarrhea.
Wm Kain, 4th do do, fever.

Besides the above, there were a large num ber of Confederates belonging to other regiments, representing every Southern State. We have a list of their names, but there are too many for publication.

DECRASED SOLDIERS .- The following Is a list of sol ilers who have died at the convalescent camp and barracks at Gallatin, Tenn, from December 1st, 1862, to January 12th,

J H Frank, co C, 99th Ohio; died Dec 1, 1862. G llindmarch, co C, 18th Michigan; died Dec 1, 1842.
J Bendore, co D, 73d Ind; died Dec 13, 1862.
Chas Scott, co C, 28th Ind; died Dec 19, 1862.
Wm M Trask, co G, 4th Mich cavalry; died Dec

24, 1862. B Fuller, co I, 86th III; died Dec 27, 1862. Philip Sigman, co H, 65th Ohio; died Dec 25, 962. Daniel Perry, co I, 4th Mich cavalry; died Dec 29, Thomas J Gillispie, co B, 82d Ind; died Dec 31, Andrew Long, co C, 24th Wisconsin; died Dec 28,

S62.
Thomas Stubbs, co K, 58th Indiana, died Jan 5, John Lowman, co H, 75th Indiana; died Jan 12, Mr. B. J. Dickenson, Marshal of Frankwounded day before xesterday, by the hand of some uuknown person, with a pistol shot. He was in the railroad office, purchasing a ticket was in the railroad omce, purchasing a ticket In Henderson county, Kr., Dec. 28d, 1803, Saasi, wife for this city on the the care, when the person of Rev. Joseph Toy, formerly of this city, in her 80th

the light eye, which will probably cause his REBELS GOING NORTH.-We learn that Capt. Eastern papers.

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fired, the ball going into his head just above

THE MYSTERIES OF NEW YORK.

[COMMUNICATED.] Wars, national resources, political contests eligious conventions, amnsements, the Central Park, its swans, gondolas, &c., have been discussed—this letter is of the "Mysteries of New York." In the car, steambout, saloon, parlor, at dinner, in the street, everywhere do I hear some story with relation to or an inquiry as to the meaning of those mythleai words, posted, printed, and advertised wherever I go: 8. T.-1860.-X.

accompanied with a crescent and a shepherd's hook. A secession sympathizer said it was: "Satan Trinmphed in 1860 in granting the Xpectation of abolitionists:" while a Republican sald it was: "Stump-Tail Democrats of 1860, gone to Texas;" another, "To the State-Taxes of 1860 and ten (X) dollars," another, that they were the watchwords of some scere! society, like, "Sons of Tecumchia are 1860 Strong," or "Seward Tricksters of 1860 Used Up," &c., &c. Weil, your correspondent was ll-had been ill for a long time-in fact, his late suppers had given him a horrid dyspepsia. He read the advertisements, and of course bought a bottle of Plantation Bitters; the Bitters cured him, and on the bottle appeared hose same caballstle letters: S. T.-1860.-X. I traveled straight for 202 Broadway, introduced myself to the celebrated Dr. Drake, and was shown the eiephant-tusks, S. T. and ali -and a great institution it is. A six-story building in Dey-Street, from celiar to garret, is occupied as a labratory for producing this Pingle raedicine. Somo forty persons are employed; several vats, holding six thousand gaiions each, are filled with 100ts. herbs and material, and then soaked Other boats bear many marks of musker thalls.

The rebels lired from behind breast works of pig-iron, about two thousand tous control which is tying upon the bask where they made the and bales of Calisaya Bark, Wintergreen, and and bales of Calisaya Bark, Wintergreen, and other material-and the original St. Croix Rnm puncheous bearing the Custonihouse brand. It seemed that medicine could here be turned ont to supply a world of invalids-yet these gentlemen are neable to fill their orders for Plantation Bitters alone. I was shown many certificates of extraordinary cures effected by these Bitters. The statistics of the medicine business as presented to the last Congress in the report of Mr. D. S. Barnes, are enormous be thought it prudent to return.

It is believed that Wheeler and Forrest are conceutrating about the shoals to attempt to destroy the fiew on its passage up. A lorce of Yankees will be there to see it well done.

H. B. widnal resources, Government loans ought to widual resources, Government loans ought to stand at par, and Jefferson Davis might as well pack np and start for Jerusalem. \* \*

We are happy to reproduce the above letter and add that any ordinary case of Dyspepsia-Liver Complaint, Nervous Affection, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Nervous Headache, Diarrhea, Sinking Weakness, Mental Despondency, &c., can be cured by the Plan tation Bitters.

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its name for the present. Dr. W. A. Childs, surgeon of the Tenth Vermont regiment, writes: "I wish every soldier had a bottle of Plantation Bitters. They are the most effective, perfect, and harmless tonic I ever used."

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ROCHESTER, Dec. 28, 1862. St. Louis, Mo., where they arrived a few days sgo, on the steamers Hannibal and Fannie McBurolc.

WOUNDED.

J W Riley, co C, 3d Ky, left leg.
Harry Miler, co A, 5d do, foot burned.
sick.

C Hinklin, co C, 10th Ky cav, measics.
A J Pritenard, Morgan's scout, do.
W Hill, 16th Ky, pneumonia.
R H Jones, 5th do, do.

Such is the language reaching us daily. No article ever had an equal sale. . Under no circumstances will the pure standard of the materials used be departed from. These Bitters are sold by all principal

druggists, grocers, hotels and restaurants. Bc sure each bottle bears the fac simile of the proprietor's signature, on a steel plate label.
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S-T-1860-X.

MARRIED,

At St. John's Church, on the evening of the 25th inst-hy the Rev. Father Bax, Mr. Gronos L. Galvera and Miss Namus Gilligan, both of this city. We wire kindly remembered on this occasion, ar wish the happy couple a long, pleasant and prospered voyage through life,

"Long may they live Te love and bless each othe"." DIED,

At Bellewood, Jefferson county, Ky., on Monday even-lng, the 26th in st., Willis General, infantson of Kev. W. W. and M. J. Hill, aged 21 months and 14 days. The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the family residence to Cave Hill Cometery, on Wednesday morning at 9% o'clock. In this city, on the 23d instant, William Pracy, infant son of W. A. and Selena Barnett.

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Historical Events.

1789, April 30, Washington first elected

1815, Jan. 8, Jackson's victory at New Orans. 1860, Dec. 20th, Ordinanco of secessio lopted by South Carolina. 1863, Jan. 1st, Lincoln issues his emancipa-1863 Jan. 24th, J. M. Armstrong opens a magnificent stock of fresh goods for men and toys wear, at his store, ou Main, opposite the vational Hotei.

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In all other respects, they will be on the ame footing as other troops heretofore raised in this State. John M. Semple, of Louisville, is assoc ated with Colonel Todd as Lieutenant-Col onel, and James T. Bramlette, of Adair

except that they will receive no bounty

ounty, as Major. Those who desire to raise companies for this regiment (Forty-fourth Kentucky), will address Colonel Todd, at Shelbyville; Lieutenant-Colonel Semple, at Louisville; or Ma ior Bramlette, at Columbia, Kentucky; when they will receive the proper authority to

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about the hour of 11 o, clock A. M., sell at public auctio to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door in the c of Louisville, on a redit of 12, 18, 24, and 30 months, much as may be necessary to satisfy the decree here of property in pleadungs mentioned, viz:

A CERTAIN LOT OF LAND
in said city, in Breckinridge's subdivision of lots Nos.
17, 19, 20 and 2, in Campbel's addition, fronting on the
east side of First street 32 feet and extending back 200
feet to a 20 feet alley, and is the northwardly 32 fe to f
of No. 30 in square; No. 5.
A lot beginning at a port on the east side of Third
threet 530 feet south of Breckinridge street, thence south
effect to a 20 feet alley.
Lots N. 8, 25, 25 and 27, being part of Jno. Rns 's estate
conveyed to J. N. Breeden, each lof fronting 100 feet on
lies north ridge of Mechanic street, and extenting back

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o the old Flat Lick road, commeoc ng at a point, thence
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The purchaser will be required to give hond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid, and a sien will be retained as additional security.

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N. BEALL GAN IT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale. E. V. Bunns' Exr's., against Exr's., E. V. Bunn's Hr's, &c.,

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Charcery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us will on MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1863, about the hour of 11 o'clock a M, sell at public anction, to the highest hidder, at the Conthonae door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 6, 12, 18, and 24 months, the property in pleadings mentioned, viz:

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three small lenewaths fronting on Washington st. ironting on Main street, 122 feet a .d extending back same width 244 feet to Washington street, on which are three small tenesseuts fronting on Washington St. And on a credit of FOUIt months: 64 sbares of Louisville and Frankfort Railroad Company, stock and certificates of stock in the Euporium Real Estate and Mausiact ring Company, Nos 37, 1962, 374;6947,8149 and 8159, upon which \$250 have been piad.

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TIOMAS A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. ja23 dtd N. BEALL GANTF, Deputy.

TELEGRAPHIC.

The Conduct of Certain Army Officers in Kentucky.

The McDowell Court of Inquiry.

The Fitz John Porter Court Martial

Proceedings in Congress.

XXXVth Congress-Second Session Washington, Jan. 27.

SENATE. Mr. HOWARD iniroduced a blil relative to the time of holding the circuit and district couris of the United States. Referred to the Committee on Judiciary. Mr. POMEROY lutroduced a bill supplementary to the act to provide for the hetter organization of the military establishment to the United States. Referred to the Military

Mr. WILSON introduced a bill to authorize contracts to be made in such States as may advance pay and aidotment to volunteer and millida in the service of the United States. Mr. BROWNING offered a resolution, which was adopted, that the Military Committee luquire into the expediency of authorizing the President to offer volunteers now in service such bounty as he may deem necessary to se-cure their cullstment. Also into the expedi-ency of authorizing the President to offer such bounty for reinhursement of such volunteers for one year or a longer time. Also of pro-viding by law for three months! volunteers,

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Mr. HALE objected. He thought it was a bad practice for the Senate to make itself a court of error to go over these sort of mar-

tia's.
Mr. HOWARD hoped the resolution would Mr. FESSENDEN said he was rather ln favor of having the record had not heen country, but the record had not heen the country, but the record had not heen printed. He had received a copy and read it, and believed that the result arrived at was am-ply justified by the facts, and no other result could have been reached in any contr. But the record was very voluminous; it would create a vast expense under the present circumstances; and as it was already printed, he did not think it best to adopt the reaoin-

The motion was disagreed to-yeas 18, nays 22 Mr. LANE, of Kansas, called up the bill to provide for the removal of the Sionx Indians from Minnesota. The bill was passed.

A message was received from the President, rausmitting the report of the Secretary of

State, and the documents concerning the cap-ture of British vessels satting from one port to another having on board articles contraand of war.
Mr. TRUMBULL eniled up a bill for the indemulification of the President in suspending the writ of habeas corpus.

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art. DAVIS spoke at length, characterizing the procisomation as the most extraordinary document ever issued, and claiming that the President had no power to do snything of the kind, and such acts were palpable violations of the Constitution and laws of the United States. The President might as well have issued a proclamation to suspend the Constitution. Mr. Lincoln has fairly shouldered the Abolition policy, but the people have declared in thunder tones that the Constitution shall not be destroyed. Mr. HARRIS moved to amend so sg to make the provisions of the bili apply to criminal as well as civil cases.

well as civil cases.

Mr. POWELL said the object of the whole bill was to prevent persons who have been injured by the ingrimidates of power from any retief in the courts; but the people would treat with scorn the wickedness of this Administration—no upright people could do otherwise.

Mr. DOOLITTLE said he had listened to hundreds of speeches of the Senator from Kettucky, and the whole burden of the

otherwise.

Mr. DOOLITTLE sald he had listened to hundreds of speeches of the Senator from Kestucky, and the whole burden of the thing had been denuncistion of the Administration, which was stanggling to put down the rebellion, but he had never heard one word in condemnation of those men who were dripping with the blood of their country—men who are stained with perjury, corruption, and treason, and who were his associates, but from day to day he denounces the President of the United States, and censures his (Lincoln's) motives. The present Administration with the President of the United States, and censures his (Lincoln's) motives. The present Administration with the President and Secretary of War.

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Washington, Jan. 27.

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From Southern papers, it is proper to mention that the guidout 5 ided not officer as Van Darn coonceted with it.

The new General-in-Chief of the army of the Potomac arrived in town this morning, and Secretary of War. Washington, and the responsibility has been Washington, and the responsibility has been borne with a single purpose—to preserve the Constitution, and to live up to the oaths taken to protect and defend it. As to to this question of power to suspend the writ of habeas corpus, there is an honest difference of opinion about it, and the President of the United States, than whom a more honest man does not live, believed he was acting under the Constitution in suspending the writ, and the Senators fom Kentucky, and others, spend most of thoir time in denouncing and trying to break down the Administration, hat never say a word against the rebels, who are trying to overthrow the Government. He had listened to this kind of talk until he was tired. Mr. POWELL said that he had said those who went into the rebellion were doing wrong, and he felt it his duty to denounce all violations of the Constitution.

wrong, and he left it his duty to denounce all violations of the Constitution.

Mr. COLLAMER said the bill simply provides for the transfer of these cases to the United States courts; and if there were consultational questions to be decided, it was proper such cases should be transferred to the United States courts.

is not allowed lu the Senate.
VICE PRESIDENT—The Sergeant-at Arms

Mr. SALSBURY-Just as I please, or otherwise. [Cries of "order."]
The CHAIR—The Senstor will take his seat, and the sergeant-at-arms will take him In custody.
Alter further discussion, Mr. SALSBURY

attempted to speak.

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Mr. SALSBURY—No, sir!

Mr. SUMNER rose to a point of order, that the Seuator from Delaware had been committed to the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms, and he saw him on the floor.

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The House then went into Committee of the Whole.

Mesers. CONWAY and SHELLEBARGER

Explicit at length.

A MESSAGE FROM THE GOVERNOR spoke at length.

The committee arose, when Mr. SEIVENS offered a substitute for the hill hereiofore off r.d by him authorizing the President to create the state of the state roll, arm, and equip, in the land and navel sérvice, such number of volunteers of African descent as he may deem useful to suppress the present rebellion, and for such term as he

may ascribe, not exceeding seven years.

Mr. HICKMAN offered a substitute, to raise not exceeding three hundred regiments of persons of African descent or colored persons, to be uniformed and equipped as he may direct, for a term of seven years, unless sooner discharged.

er discharged.

The substitute also proposes to establish a line of steamers for the deportation of freed persons of color to Liheria.

Adjourned. HEADQ'RS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, \

The following has just been published t the army: 11eado'rs Army of the Potomac, 1 Camp near Falmouth, Jan. 26.

General Orders No. 1.
By direction of the President of the United States, the undersigned has assumed command of the army of the Potomac. He enters nand of the army of the Potomac. He enters upon the discharge of the duties imposed by this trust with a proper appreciation of their responsibility. Since the formation of this army he has been identified with its history. He has shared with you its glories and reverses, with no other desire than that those relations might remain unchanged nutil its destiny should be accomplished. In the record of your schievements there is much to be proved, and with the piished. In the record of your schievemens there is much to be proved, and with the blessing of God we will contribute something to the renown of our arms and the success of our cause. To seeme these ends your commander will require the cheerful and zealous co-operation of every officer and soldier in this army. In equipment, intelligence, and valor the enemy is our inferior. Let us never hesitate to give him battle when-ever we can flad him. The undersigned only gives expression to the feelings of this army when he conveys to our late commander, Ma-jor General Barnside, the most cordial good wishes for the future.

My staff will be announced as soon as or

[Signed] JOSEPH HOOKER, Major General Com'g Army Potomac. The only movement to-day is a chauge for Rain is failing to day; wind southwest; ten erature mild.

NASHNILLE, Jan 27. The Chattanooga Rebel of the 18th says: Roscerans' anticipated movement has not yet legan, but have assurance of it direct from he enemy's camp. The Rebei knows, from positive information, that a gigantic assault is contemplated upon the ragged rebeis under

Bragg.
The Rebel republishes Gen. Mitcheli's re-The Rebel republishes Gen. Mitchell's retaliatory order, relating to the destruction of the guerrilla Dick McCoun's proyerty, and says Mitchell should be placed in the same category as Butler, and submits the case to the inilitary suthorities and Government at Richmond, adding that these men should be marked and treated, on every occassion, as dogs, unfit for the rights, civilities or immunities of near 1f this will not avail a cessentier. ties of men. If this will not avail a cessation of their acts of brutal wrongs and oppression, the black fing should be holisted over every regiment serving in Middle Vennessee.

A rebel correspondent, writing from Hunis-ville, Alabama, complains of the unwilling-ness of men of worth in the Capital to re-ceive Confederate morey in payment of debts. They do more harm than so many open and avowed enemies. He advises heavy laxation to improve currency, and treat those who re-fuse to receive the movey as public enemies, and claims the result will be that Confederate

From Southern papers, it appears there has een great consternation in the interior, by the reported concentration of Federal troops in this Department.

It has been ascertained that seventy-five thousand rebei troops have been sent into North Carolina from the Rappahanuck, and their force has been withdrawn theuce for the Southwest.

The rebeis believe that the army of the Potomac is completely demoralized, and on the eve of mutiny; hence their withdrawal of troops to these points. NEW YORK, Jan. 27. The steamer Arago, from Hilton Head, of the 24th, has arrived.
General Branuan and staff are passengers by

this steamer, The Battery, Montank, and others, left Hil-General Hunter has arrived, and taken command of the Department.

The rebei steamer Atlanta now lies in full

such cases should he transferred to the United States courts.

After further discussion the amendment of Mr. HARRIS was agreed to.

A long dehate ensued on the bill.

Mr. SALSBURY made a long speech, in the course of which he was called to order several times. Finally, when censuring the course of the President—calling him an imbectile, and other names—the Vice President called him to order, and requested the Senator did not take his seat. Salsbury continuing, the Vice President said if the Senator did not take his seat, he should order the Sergeant-at-Arms to take him in charge.

Mr. SALSBURY—Then the voice of freedom is not allowed in the Senator.

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New York, Jan. 27.

New York, Jan. 27. VICE PRESIDENT—The Sergeant-at-Arms will take the Senator in custody.

Mr. SALSBURY was thereupon taken ont of the Senate, displaying a revolver, which he took from his cont-pocket.

After a shor; time he came in the Senate again and began to speak.

Mr. DOOLITTLE called him to order on the ground that he had heen eslied to order for contempt of the Senate, and could not be allowed to go on without leave of the Senate.

Mr. SALSBURY—Does the Senator from Wisconsin say that I am in the contempt of any honoratie man?

The CHAIR (Mr. Clark)—The Senator from Delaware will take his seat as he is ont of order.

Mr. SALSBURY—Total at a language of the N. Y. Herald.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. The complaints of Kentneklass who are The complaints of Kentnekiass who are here are not so much on account of the eman cipatiu proclamation as in regard to the conduct of the Union army in Kentucky. Instances are narrated where gross and cowardly outrages have been committed by officers, which have created an intense feeling of distrust and dislike towards the army generally. It is apprehended that if such conduct about the permutted with importance and the seat.

Mr. SALSBURY—No, sir!

Mr. SUMNER rose to a point of order, that the Senator from Delaware had been committed to the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms and harms, and he saw him on the floor.

The CHAIR said the Senator was in the custody of the Sergeant-at-Arms and further disturbance, he wot. removed from the Senate.

Mr. SALSBURY took his seat, sheking his fish, and swearing at the Sergeant at-Arms and Mr. Sumners.

HOUSE.

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RENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

Tunaday, January 27, 1863.

Was received by Mr. Tste, Assistant Sccre

REP'RTS OF COMMITTEES. Mr. BUSTER-Agriculture and Manufactures-A bid for the henefit of H. F. Turner: Mr. BRUNER—Circuit Courts—A H. R. biil

Mr. BRUNER—Circuit Courts—A H. R. bill for the benefit of James M. Coulter and Erwin Annerson: placed in the orders of the day.

Mr. DelfAVEN—Finance—A H. R. bill for the benefit of Wm. H. Eklwards: passed.

Saine—A H. R. bill to provide for collecting the lax upon the enrolled militia for the year 1802; passed.

Same—A H. R. bill for the benefit of Thom as J. Jones, sherilf of Graves county: recommitted. Mr. GOODLOE—Finance—A. H. R. bill for the benefit of Lawrence P. N. Landrun, with the opinion that it should not pass: rejected. Same—A it. R. bill for the benefit of the cs-tate of James Ferguson, deceased [itemits a fine, Ferguson having been killed by gnerril-las]. las].
Some discussion upon the bili as to its con-

tlitutionality, &c.
The hill was then rejected by yeas 13; nays TREASURER'S REPORT. The SPEAKER iald before the Senate the Report of the Treasurer of the State.

LEAVE TO BRING IN A BILL. Mr. McHENRY-To change quarterly and police courts in Butler county; referred to the committee on County Courts. APPORTIONMENT BILL

The spportionment bill, which was the special order for 11 o'clock, was postponed until to morrow at 11 o'clock. REPORTS RESUMED.

Mr. GROVER-Finance-Asked to be dis-charged from the consideration of a petition: lischarged.

Same—A.H. R. bill for the benefit of Mar Same—A.H. R. bill for the beneat of mar garet Purvis, of Green county, with opinion it should not pass: rejected. Same—A.H. R bill for the beneat of Isaac N. Hill, with the opinion it should not pass:

Same—A H. R. blil for the benefit of paper idiots, with the opinion that it should not pass: rejected. Same- A H. R. bill to allow further time to

las county, with the opinion that it should not pass: rejected.

Mr. McHENRY—Jndiciary—A II. R. biji allowing further time to certain sheriff; for the return of delinquent lists and collection of taxes for the year 1851: pa.scd.

Same—A biji to repeal the 3d section of chapter 320 to charter a library association in Paducab, approved Feb. 18, 1862: passed.

Same—A if. R. biji for the benefit of the executor and devisee of Moses Robinson, a free man of color: rejected.

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executor and devisee of Moses Robinson, a free man of color: rejected.

Samc—A H. R. bill for the benefit of the town of Somerset: passed.

Same—A H. R. bill for the benefit of the between Harriages between Harriago Cook and Vian Lawson, and John Pieratt and Margaret Nickell, with the opinion that it should not pass. [The committee think the marriages valid, and there is no necessity for the passage of the bill.] The bill was rejected.

Same—A bill to amend the 33d section, arilele 1, chapter 91, of the Revised Statntes: passed.

Mr. GILLISS-Privileges and Elections-Asked to be discharged from a resolution in relation to changing the time of electing memhers of Congress: discharged.

Mr. ANTHONY—Raviscal Statutes—Asked hers of Congress: discharged.

Mr. ANTHONY—Revised Statutes—Asked to be discharged from loave to bring in a bill to amend section 1, article 3, chapter 38, of the devised Statutes; discharged.

Mr. T. F. MARSIIALL offered a ceries of esolutions upon National affairs.

And than the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE Prayer by the Rev. J. S. Hays, of the Presbyleriau church.

The journal of yesterday was read by the clerk. Prayer by the Rev. J. S. Hays, of the Pres-The SPEAKER iald before the Honse the

annual report of the Treasurer for the fiscal year ending October 10.h, 1862, which was re-ferred to the committee on Ways and Means. WESTERN LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Were presented by Messrs. R. C. ANDERSON, POWELL, MARCIN, R. J. BROWNE, and WOLFE, and appropriately reterred. MOTIONS, Mr. WARD moved to reconsider the vote rejecting the bill to increase the fees of Jail-Mr. BELL moved that a message be sent to

the Senate, asking leave to withdraw the re-port of the disagreement of this Monse, to a change quiet at par. Indiana State Bank paper in acbill from the Senate, cutitied, an act for the benefit of H. P. Melton, guardian of Jose-phine Cothes: motion sdopted. APPORTIONMENT BILL. The Honse again resolved itself into a committee of the whoic, Mr. TEVi3 in the chalr, and resumed the consideration of the hill to lay off the State into nine Congressional Dis-

After spending some time in committee, on motion, the committee rose and reported the bill back to the House.

Mr. TAYLOR moved the bill be recommit-

ted to the select committee that roported the bill: sdopted. Mr. CLEVELAND—County Courts—Conferring certain powers upon Thomas S. Chapman, deputy county court cierk of Union county: referred to the committee on the Judiciary.

Same—For the benefit of N. P. Sanders: Same-For the benefit of the sheriff of Grant county: passed.
Mr. GARRIOTT — County Courts — To

Mr. GARRIOTT — Connty Courfs — To change the time of holding the quarterly courts in Trimbe county: passed.

Mr. J. B. COCHRAN—Corporations—To incorporate Flemlingsburg College: passed.

Mr. PROCTOR—Corporations—To incorporate the Vanceburg Male and Female School: possed to Vanceburg Male and Female School: Professional College: passed.

Beef more active at \$15.00 incorporations — To incorporate the Vanceburg Male and Female School: Professional College: passed.

Beef more active at \$7.50 for mess: \$5.66 for country prime mess; \$11.500;12.00 for spacked mess; \$12 for explane of the college in the co Same—To incorporate the Salt Lick Bridge

Company: passed.
Saun.—To amend an act to regulate the towa of Falmouth: passed.
Mr. VAN WINKLE—Codes of Practice—To amend section 614, of the Civil Code of Practice: passed.
Mr. R. J. BROWNE—Codes of Practice— Mr. R. J. BROWNE—Codes of Practice—To regulate the service of attachments. I that orders in provisional remedies, is: ued from circuit, chancery, and quarterly courts, may be directed, at the request of the plaintiff, to any officer to whom, by section 66 of the Civil Code, the services in such cases might be directed; in all cases now pending, where any such order has been directed to or served by any officer named in said section, the same "Money active at 6 W cent. Gold excited, in egular, and unsettled; pening at 53, advancing to 54@55, clos

any officer named in said section, the same shall be held valid, as though served by the sheriff: passed.

Mr. MORROW—Propositions and Griev-Mr. MORROW—Propositions and Grievances—Creating an additional voting precinct, in Hickman county: passed.

Mr. THOMAS—Judiclary—Concerning the offlice of sheriff of Marion county: passed.

Mr. VAN WINKLE—Judicary—Authorizing the appointment of deputy coroners in the counties of Wayne and Cumberland: amended to apply to the county of Pulaski.

Mr. HUSTON proposed an amendment, making it the duly of the coroners and their deputies, if they appoint such deputies, to collect and account for the revenue of the State in said counties, in all respects as sheriffs are now required to do,

uow required to do.
Mr. WARD moved to lay the bili and amendment on the table: rejected—yeas, 31; nays, 33.
Mr. WARD moved to postpone the further consideration of the bill. consideration of the bill and amendment the present: rejected.

Mr. HUSTON'S amendment was then

Mr. HUSTON'S amendment was then adopted.

Mr. VAN WINKLE moved to recommit the bill as amended, to the committee on the Judiciary: adopted.

Mr. BELL—Judiciary—For the benefit of the Clark's run and Saft river turspike road company: referred to the committee on Banks.

Banks.
Mr. TAYLOR—Ways and Means—For the benefit of James E. Wright, clerk of the Logan County Conrt. [To have credit, in settlement with Treasurer, for \$100 90, money be longing to the State, and taken from him by H. E. Read, and agent of the Provisional Government of the State of Kentucky:] passed—vera. 6: nava. 4.

RESULTION.

Mr. WARRING offered the following joint resolution, which lies one day on the table

Resolved by the General Assembly of the Common-mealth of Kentucky.

That our Representatives in Congress be request-ed, and our Senators instructed, to oppose the passage of a bankrapt law by the Congress of the United States; and that the Governor transmit a copy of this resolution to our Representatives and Sonators in Congress

#### And then the House adjourned. RIVER NEWS.

The river was rising slowly last evening, with airteen feet four inches water in the canal. The eather has become much cooler, with a light sitting of snow last evening, and a promise of

nore.

The amount of business done at the river was diculously small. The Major Anderson, Cincinati mailboat, had not arrived at five o'clock last vening; the reason of her delay we did not learn. The Commercial and Lady Franklin arrived light om Nashville. The Nellie Rodgers and Silver loud came in from St. Louis, and passed on up for Pittsburg. The Wren, in the Kentncky river trade, had pretly fair cargoes, both in and out, while the Big Grey Eagle found it all she could do to accommoda e the rush of freight and passen-gers to Henderson and way points. The Giendale, from Memphis, passed up for Cincinnati.

The crew of the Mary Crane were expected to arrive last night from the Cumberland river. They vere all paroled by the rebel guerrilias. FOR CINCINNATI-The Gen'i Bnell le the mail

pat at noon to-day. HENDERSON-The Star Grey Eagle Is the regular Vednesday packet, leaving at five r. w. We find the following in yesterday's Cincinnati merclai:

Louisville.—Sunday's paper says:" Really, we begin to hope the Commercial is im-groving; but it is evident it harts the river editor credit anything to the Democrat. It certainly an't be that he, too, as well as the political editor, ls afraid of the name " Democrat."

## FINANCE AND TRADE.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,
TUBSDAY EVANING, JANUARY 27, 1884.
With a dull general market, in which the only item of
interest is that prices continue to advance, we have
also to chronicle another step newards in the money the late sheriffs, and their deputles to collect their fee bills, &c., with the opinion that it should not pass: rejected.

Mr. GOODLOE—Fluance—A H. R. bill for the benefit of Stitts and Campbell, of Nicho las county, with the opinion that it should not pass: rejected.

llogs in Cincinnati.-The Commercial of the 27th

the latter figure it would not be very easy to repeat sales.

short Siles, both rib and clear, for bexing, were in rather more favor, and considerable ir anactions were made at 854685% ato: the former, and 754c for the latter. Long Middles and Cumbe land out are neglected.

But a found it is were rold at 45... packed.

A blues i ork meets with only a m derate degree of at the sale of the

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, Jan. 27-P. M. Flour buoyant and unsettled under the news from New York; \$5 75 was freely offered for superfine at the A message was received from the Governor by Mr. Tare, Assistant Secretary of State, transmitting report of the Board of Managers of the Western Lunatic Asylum at Honkins. transmitting report of the Board of Managers of the Western Lunatic Asylum, at Hopkins-in tulk, and demand good. Ryo held at 90c, and very ville.

The Price Current rep. its the t. tal receipts for the season at 542 600. Mass l'ork unchanged and quiet. Lard firmer, 909% offered—held at 9%c. Large demand for bulk Sides, and extensive sales were made at 5%c 5%c for rib and 6%@70 for clear. Short Middles, in box s, are wanted at 6%@6%c for rib and 7%@7%c for clear, Groceries firmer hut quiet.
Gold 148@150; Silver 133; Demand Notes 145. Ex

NEW YORK, Jan. 27-P. M. Cotton active and decliedly higher-1@2c per pound; ales 3000 hales at 77 %@ 78c. Flour market opened excit d and 10@15c bigher; \$7@ \$7 20 for extra State; \$7 25@7 50 for choice do; \$7 10@ 7 65 hr common to medium extra western; 97 60@7 60 for common to good shipping brands extra R. M. O; 97 70@9 60 for trude hrands: market closing quiet and

carcely so firm. Whe t opened excited and lede higher closing quiet with huyers generally refusing to operate at the ad-ance, sales Chicago spring at \$1 47@1.50; Milwaukee cluh at \$1 53@ I 59; Hilinols winter red \$1 58@ I 62; amber State \$1 64, and 14.000 hashels fair to extra choice white western at \$1 262. Corn opene i excited and 1620 mixed western. Oats a shade firmer, at 67@7lc for Can

Coffee Mc better; Java 34Mc. Sugar very firm; New Orleans 11@12%c. Molas.es arm; old crop New Orleans Pork a shade firmer, with good demand at \$14 75@

prime mess; \$11 50@12 50 for repacked mess; \$12 for ex-tra mess. Prime mess beef dai and unchanged. Beef hams firm; choice western \$16 50. Cnt meats steady.

Dressed bogs steady; sales at 66 6% of or western. Bacon sides more active and firm a: 7%c for western.

Cumberland cut; 8%@8% for do short ribbed; 8%@8%
for western long clear; 9@9%c for short clear; 9%@9%c
for city do; 7%c for western long cut hams, including 550 firm n.l decidedly more doing at 10%@10%c, including 1000 bb/s kettle rendered for February delivery at 10%c and 400 bols to arrive at 10 1.16, and 10% for No. 1.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

ER STEAMER SAXONY. Sales of cotton for two days 7000 bales 4000 bales to speculators and exporters. The market opened irregular and duil, but the Eina's advices caused more buoy Consols 93%. American stocks advanced; U. S. 6's advanced 1/4; Erie 1; Itl. C. 1.

Whisky.

HAVE IN STORE 49 BARRELS SUPERIOR COP-per Whisay, which a will sell low to close consign-ment.

JAS. CALLAHAN.

pg23 d2w corner Ninth and irondeny. 75 GROSS GARRETT'S BOTTLE NUFF FOR SALE 100 BOXES GARRETT'S PACK SNUPP FOR EDW. w ILDER, 514 Main street.

MANILIA ROPE —
125 octh Manilla Rope; all sizes from X inch to
135 inches;
50 couls liems Rope;
Just received and for sale by
jalodaw ORRIN RAWSON. 338 Main st.

300 hoxes a castucky Tobacco, lbs; 150 boxes and butts Missouri do, lbe and 1, lbs; lab MANUFACTURED TOBACCO.

15 boass Bright Tobacco; 150 cas s % an cadules; 30 hoxes 0's Black Sweet; 100 boxes 5's do. 60; for sale by K. A. RUBINSON & CO., 515 Main st.

Mesers CURTIS, GRIFFITH, RICKETTS, 200 CASES CONCENTRATED LYE FOR SALE BY and McFARLAND, had leave of absence, 200 in Edward Wilder, 514 Main 24.

CANDLES.—
200 boxes Star Candles:
50 do Mould do: In store and for sale by
50 do Mould do: MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

ernment of the State of Kentucky: Passed
yess, 6; nays, 4.

Same—For the benefit of Wm. Herron, late
sheriff of Fulton county: recommitted.
Same—For the benefit of B. F. Shepherd,
late sheriff of Carter county. [Allowed a
credit for \$444, money belonging to the State,
and of which he was robbed by Witcher's
band of guerrillas, at Grayson, Carter county,
on the 20th October, 1862.] Passed—year 05;
on the 20th October, 1862.] Passed—year 05;
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SOAP.—
109 DOARS OF THE DAY

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CANDLES.—

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WASHINGTON, Jap. 24. The following have been nominated fur Brigadier Generals, commissions to date from Nov. 29 law: Nov. 29 law:

Col Gyros Busbry, 3d Towa Cav; Col John Beatty, 19 h Obio; Col John M Harlan, 10th Ky; Col Hagh B Reed, 44 h Ind; Col Berl J Gruder, 9 h Ky; Col Jas Gavin, 7 h Ind; Col Jos B Subboro, Minn Vols; Col F D Bildwan, 57th Itle; Col Jan Logaz, 331 III; Col Frank S Nick nson, 14 h M; Col Edward H Hobbson, 13th Ky; Col Win Hanow, 14 h Md; Col Thos G Allien, 80th Itle; Col Adou Guita; 9th Mo Militia; M Deggett, of Oxio; JP Shanib, of Ind; Win H French, of New York; D M Dunn, Ind; Col J M Charlingson, 1st Colorado; Col Geo McGintis, 11th Ind; Colonel C C Marsh, 20th Ill; Col J E J Ranson, 11th Ill; Col M M Crock, 13th Iowa; Col Win M Orns, 9th Ill; Col Thos W Sweeny, 52d Ill, (Capta in 2d U S Infantry); Col Jas R Woods, 76th Obio, (Captain 9th U S Infantry); Col Win L Lowe; 5th Iowa Cav, (Captain U S Lufantry); Col Win H Lytle, 10th Obio; Col. Thos II Ruger, 3d Wis; Col Berl F Smith, 126th Obio; Col J Colbura, 33d Ind; Llent Col Elias S Dennis, 30th Ill; Stephen G Chanpdin, of Michgan; Col John W Fuller, 27th Oblo; Col Albert L Lee, Kan Cav; Col Michael Lawter, 18 h Ili; Col N II Willians, 3d Iowa; Col Hulbert E Paine, 4th Wis; Colonel Lysander Cutter, 6th Michaela. Col Cyron Bushry, 3d Iowa Cav; Col John

On the 24th inst. there were 126 prison ers in the Myrtle-street prison and 875 in the Gratiot-etreet prison, St. Louis.

Robert Lincoln, a son of Mr. Lincoln's is in Cincinnad.

The Camp Denuison hospitals in Ohio

WM, E. GLOVER.....J. L. HIKES....T. D. TILFORI BOONE

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Main st., bet. Ninth and Tenth, 1 OUISVILLE, KY. THIS HOUSE IS O'ENED THE PRESENT SEASON with enterged capacity for storage, and increased facilities for business. We invite the attention of the trade.

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Embroidered Jinen tusertions;
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Entroidered Jaconet Hustions;
Linen Hemstiched Hendker hiefs at only 20 cents.
Linen Embroidere d Chemise Bands at only 21.
Plack Crape Collars.
Beans Bands (some blur net).
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received and for so e attending prices, for cash at Chan Lace Store, 309 Fourth street. Wanted. Franklin Bank Stock; Jeffersonville Railroad Stock; Louisville & Frankfort Railroad

Stock: Louisville Water Co. Bonds;

C. N. WARREN & CO.

NOTICE. HAVING THIS DAV SOLD TO MESSES, BLAND & FELLIOTT my Grocers, corner of Fifth and Market streets, I would respectfully c. It the attention of the old customers of the house to their well assorted stock of JAMES McDERMOTT. nary 10th, 1868.

PRESTON L. BLAND. THEODORE E. ELLIOTT. NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED THE old and well known Grocery stand of Jas. McDermots, corner Fifth and Market streets, respectfully solicit the patronage of their friends and the old customers of the house.

BLAND & ELLIOTT.

BY EXPRESS. JUST RECEIVED. A LARGE SUPPLY OF THOSE BEAU-tiful and laumensely popular New MUSIC Pones by J. R. Thoma., author of Cottage By the sea, Ac.

These are beyond a doubt p-riect gems of song, and the best Mr. Thomas has written. Those who have been waiter several days for copies can now obtain them. Call soon. Copies can thy mai post p.id. on receipt of the price

jailo. Central Music Rouse, 316 West Jefferson st.

JUST RECEIVED ON CONSIGNMENT—
1 906 bbls prime white Neshannock Potatoes;
100 do fresh Buckwheat Flour;
25 do Creb Ider;
10 co Sweet Cider; in store and for saie low by
JOHN II, thriftini,
jais 812 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth.

GEO. W. SMALL. 227 Main street, bet. Third and Fourth, three doors west of the Bank of Lonisville, S THIS DAY IN RECEIPT OF ANOTHER LABGE

Carpets, Oil-Cloths, Curtain Materials,

Ali of which will be sold very low for cash only.
no22 GEO. W. SMALL, 327 Main street. N. B. TAYLOR,

GENERAL PRODUCE MERCHANT

No. 142 Fourth Street, Between Main and the River.

LOUISVILLE, KY. The highest price paid for Corn, Oats and Hay,

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As a Gas and Without a Chimney, T CONSISTS IN ATTACHING TO ANY COMMON TOONSISTS IN ATTACHING TO ANY COMMON fluid imp tube a cylinder about 1½ inches on length, by half an inch in diameter, made of perforated the connected by a very stante con rivan e, o that i turns been for labting, and regulates the flame. A teady stream of gas is emitted from the top of the perforated cone about two incoes long, which will bear as much wind and agitation as the seret gas, and far more than any fight ever before attached to a HAND LAMP. The light is of the same brilliancy as that of the ordinary codig a, and emits no more odor or smoke when light and the same coding as the coding

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It I well know that heretof re, to produce without a lit well know that heretof re, to produce without any unplea ant odor, has baffled the inventive mithout any unplea ant odor, has baffled the inventive penus of the age. This burner can be -t once regalated for a night leany arakek c, amber, so as to burn happens and not epassumes

Half a Tablespoonful of Oil.

 I. I g wes three times the lig A of any other round is ewice lamb. carrying round the house, up stairs and dow. In the mest rapid manner.
 There are no channeys broken, as none are used.
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Merchants, AND DEALERS IN

Flour, Plaster Paris, Cement, Utica White Lime,
Wooden Ware, Cordinge and Clover Seed, Market street, between Brook and Floyd, three doc above tiny & Clark's Mill, LOUISVILLE, KY.,

The highest cash price paid for all kinds of country Produce. la3 C. L. DOW. H. S. BURKHARD DOW & BURKHARDT, DEALERS IN FINE TEAS, WINES AND LIQUORS Staple and Fancy Groceries, 417 Market atreet Louisville, Ky.

NOTICE. ON AND AFTER THE SEER SEPTEMBER, THE Compelbases of the Louisville and Fortland Ball road Company will run on Market street, between Brook and Seventh, while Main street continue blockwist. Wenzel street is the upper terminus for the neverther.

he present. Law Notice. THE FIRM OF SPEED, BARRET & SMITH HAVIN d solv d Win, F. Barret has removed his office Center, between Jeder on and Green.

FOR SALE. HAVE A LANGE NEW TENT. SUITABLE FOR Statler, for sale cheap. Inquire at Mr. Reidhar's Shoe riore. Market street, sonth side, between Prestor and Jackson.

SUNDRIFE.—

Baker's Brome. Cocos and Checo'ste:
Tanloca, Sago, Farina and Cora starch;
New Figs, Pruce and Raisirs;
Ens is Dary, Ceam and Ed in Checoc;
Eugrab Plekies and Saucer;
Shaker Preserves and Jeilies;
Fr sh Tom thes, Peaches and Green Gages.

Just's cedwed and for sac by,
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DOW & BURKHARDT. 417 Market st. K ANAWRA SALT. 3000 BBLS CHOICE BRANDS Salt received per late arrivals and to sale by [34] T. L. JEFFERSON

COAL-LUMBER.

COAL, COAL. THE UNDERSIGNED REEP CONSTANTLY ON bard a cho ce lot of

PITTSBURG COAL, PITTSDUAGE COAD,

where with all other blads kept in this marker, to

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BUWSER & F. LTZ

Coal! Coal! Coal! T. W. BRIGGS WISHES TO INFORM HIS FRIENDS AND patrons that he has removed from his old stand on Market street, and has opened offices on

Third St., bet. Main and Market and on Cor. Preston and Washington Sts., Where he will keep the best quality of Pittsburg Coal,

Wholesaie and retail, at lowest cash prices. se24 d6m Coal! Coal! Coal! N YARD AND FOR SALE, TO CLOSE CONSIGNMENT, in separate lots, one of 18,000, the other two bushels FITISBURG COAL. The purcha will have the privilege of remeasurement, and per seuring allowed for fine slack, &c. Inquire of O. J. OwEN, Wholesade Agent, Inspector, Guager, &c. Tuspector, Guager, &c.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned, under the style of T. W. BRIGGS & CO., has been dissolved by methal consent. T. W. BRIGGS & CO.

COAL! COAL! COAL! M ESSES, S. ROBERTS & CO., (OF THE FIRM OF T. W. Briggs & Co.) wish to inform their friends and the public generally that they still occupy the office tormerly occupied by Messrs. T. W. Briggs & Co., No. 135 Market street, between First and Second, where they will keep constantly on hand a full supply of the best Pittsburg and Youghlogheny Coal.

Pholessle and retail to suit customers. se28 n1&dtf Coal! Coal!

I AM CONSTANTLY IN RECEIPT OF STRICTLY silned expressly for this market, from the noted "Hyatt" mines, which I offer in lots to ant the buyer, at the lowest market price. Also, the Hartford City, which surpasses any Cosl for cooking.

W. L. MURPHY, No. 48 Third st., at the Market, cast side. OLMSTEAD & O'CONNOR,

(SUCCESSORS TO JOS. ROBB),
-DEALERS IN-Pittsburg and Peytona Cannel Coal, Sole Agents for the Pomeroy Coal. ORDERS FOR ANY OF THE ABOVE COALS
respectfully solicited and promptly filled at the
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FOR SALE! BEST QUALITY OF PITTSBURG COAL AT THE towest market price. Also, BEACH BOTTOM COAL, much lower rates, by N. KELLOG, Agent, ap7 dtf near the corner of Third and Main.

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FRESH GARDEN SEEDS. A. G. MUNN

WOULD INFORM HIS OLD GARDNER FRIENDS
-no customers that habas received a fresh stock of SEEDS that he can recommend as good.
Early York Cabbage;
L ree York Cabbage;
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Ca'l at 217 Main street, hetween Second and Third, two doors below the telegraph office.

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GRASS SEEDS! KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS, OECHARD GRASS, Herd Grass, Clover, Timothy, Hungarian, Millet, &c., &c. Also, all kinds of Garden Seeds,

Horse-powers, Thresners, Plows of all the late Improved patterns, Grinding Allils, and all kluds of Farm Impliments. Also, White Sand, Cement, Lime, Calcine Plaster, Land Plaster, &c., &c.
A large assortment of the above articles in store and will be sold at low prices at

WM. R. WILSON'S. sel7 d&w JANUARY 5, 1863. JANUARY 5, 1863.

COPARTNERSHIP. MR. HENRY WEIIMHOFF AND MR. JOHN bloklinen have associated themselves toget under the name and style of WEHMHOFF & DICKINSON.

for the purpose of conducting the Upholstery and Mattress Business, at the old stand of Mr. Wehmhoff, on the south side of Main street, between Second and Third. No. 215.
Thankful to the public for the very liberal patronage extended to each of us in our former business relations, we hope by strict attention to merit a continuance of bast favors.
Onr stock consists in part of—

perior Spring Mattresses,
Pure Curled Hair 10,
Cotton and Moss do,
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Plitows and Hoisters,
Curtain Bands, Shade and Curtain Trimmings,
&C., &C., &C., &C., &C. House Furnishing goods, &c. &c., &c., &c., &c.,
We also make and lay Carpets, hang Curtains and
Shades, and make to order all Goods in our live on short otice and reasonable terms.

WEHMHOFF & DICKINSON,
jai6 d3m 215 Main st., het. Second and Third. jaiő d3m

\$50 Reward. OST, OR IS SUPPOSED TO HAVE been taken on board of some steamboat at Cincinnati, which was bound for Louisvile, about the 10th of September, 1963, two Trunks and one flox marked M. D. Knux, on Mrs. E. C. Knox, Ilawesville, Ky. If found the above reward will be paid by delivering the articles to the undersigned.

Z. M. SileRLEY. Pres 4, ja17 nl&d2w

U. S. Mail Line Co.

JOHN H. GRIFFITH, PRODUCE AND GENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANT,

No. 312 Main street, hetween Third and Fourth LOUISVILLE, KY. Orders filled and consignments solicited. jai8 ALCOHOL DISTILLERY FOR SALE.

THE UNDERSIONED OFFER FOR SALE THEIR Alcohol Distillery in this city on accommodating terms. The apparatus and machinery are of the most approved construction and in complete running order. For further particulars apply to SCHRODT & LAVAL. For further particulars apply to SCHRODT & LAVAL. Lou'sville, Kr., Jan. 5, 1863—ja6 dlm iChechnasi Commercial copy one month and send bill

MONDAY EVENING LAST, A WHITE PORT BY THE PORT OF THE P

WANTED. A RESTAURANT COOK AT RED JACKET SALOON corner Third and Market. jal? dtf WANTED

TEN GOOD MILLINERS FOR THE SPRING SEA-aon. None het the hest need apply.

Jall dtf 327 Market st., het. Teird and Fourth. FOR RENT. RUFTY-THREE ACRES OF GOOD LAND, IM-

NOTICE. MR. A. G. SANDERS WITADREW FROM OUR firm on the 1st January, 18th. 19. 11. POINIER & CO.

Rags! Rags! Rags! Highest price given for rags in Cash or trade at face of LOUISVILLE PAPER MILL, 1410 daw A. V. DUPONT & CO. I. H. POINIER & CO.,

Commission and Forwarding Mcrchants, No. 142 Fourth st., between Main and Water, The highest market price paid in cash for Peath ers. Ginzeng. Beeswax, Dried Fruit, &c. ja20

WANTED.—
60,001 lbs Feathers;
50,001 lbs Ginseng;
20,000 lbs Besewax hy
1. IL POINTER & CO., 149 Wall st.

SUNDRIES.—
30,000 its Clear Fides
10 terrors extra Dried Bref;
600 bushels small White Beans;
00 hand and for anle by
1. H. POINIER & CO. HAY, CORN, BRAN.—LARGE CONSIGNMENTS ON Land and for sale low for cash by I. II. POINIER & CO. UNNIER.—SEVERAL LOTS SINGLE AND DOUBLE on Land and for sale by
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DRIED FRUIT.—
1600 bushels Dried Pesches;
1600 do Apples;
On hand and for sale by
L. H. POINIER & CO. WINE OYSTERS AND PICKLES.—
100 boxes Catawba Wine;
50 cases Claret do
30 do 1 and 2 b cars fresh Cove Oysters;
160 do b, et a dh figall Pickles;
29 do pt and qt Tumato Cassup;
in store and for sale by A. P. CLARK & CO., Market st.

INSURANCE. STATEMENT

Real Esta cunincumbered, none, belist due the Coupany secar-ed by mortale, of Real Estate, 435, 897-88 Debts dee the Company secured by piedee of Bank Stock and City Bonds. 20,645-00

5,006 4,650 00 20 Shares Mer.harts' and manufacturers Bk Stock, Hartford 3,000 3,030 00 ik . 1,500 1,515 00 104,745 00

Ail others carities, includ-ing small amount of Real Estate in Micrigan, hal-THE LIABILITIES OF THE COMPANY ARE AS POLLOWS:

GEO, D. JEWETT, President, RoBT. A. JOHNSON, Secretary.

TAE OF CONNECTICUT. County of Hartford, 388. Hartford, Jan. 7, 1863 Personsily appeared Geo. D. Jawatt, President, and Robt. A. Johnson Secretary, of the New England Fire and Marine Insurance Company, of Hartford, and made oath that the fore one statement, by them suscribed, is true to their best knowledge and helief. Before me.

CilA's, it. CilAPM AN, Justice of the Peace.

ACDITOR'S OFFICE. }
FRANKFORT. Kv., Jan 9, 18-3 }
I hereby cerlify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on tile is this office GRANT ORBEN, Auditor. No. 121-Renewai. AUDI FOR'S OFFICE, PRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 19, 1863. No. 121—Renewal.

ACDITOR'S OFFICE, PRAINFORT, KY., Jan. 18, 1858.

This is to certify that W. S. VERNON & SONS as Agents of the New Boyle AND FIRE AND MAR. NE INSUFANCE COMPANY, of flartford, Connecticut at Louisville, Jedierson county, has filed in this office the statements and exhibits required by the provisions of an act, entitled "An act to revniate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies." approved Narch S, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the undersigned that said Company is possessed of an actual Capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act, the said %. VERNON & SUNS, as Agent, as aforesaid, are hereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transact business of insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked if it shall be made to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced helow one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

In testinounly whereof, I have set my hand {sail, the day and year above written.

(SEAL) the day and year above written.
ja25 d2w GRANT GREEN, Agilter W. S. VERNON & SONS, Agts. STATEMENT

OF THE COMBITION OF THE CITY FIRE INSURANCE

Company OF HARTFORD, To the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, January 1, 1863.

The name of the Company is "The City Fire my of liartford," located ortford, Conn.

potal Stack of the Company 18....... 250,000 00

nount of Capital Stock paid up is...... 250,000 00 The Assets of the Company are as follows: Par VI, Mar VI,

Boston.
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Act of Incorporation is same as beretofore filed.

C. B. BOWER, Prest. WM. E. BARRE, Sec'y.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT, Ss. Hartford, Jan 9, 1868. HARTOOR COUNTY,

Bersonnily appeared, C. B. Bowers, President, and W.
E. Bake. Secretary of The City Fire Insurance Combany of Hartford, and made eath that the loregoing
tutement, by then subscribed is a true, full sud correct statement of the affairs of said Company, and extitite, so far as can be ascertished at this date, its
actual condition on the first day of January, 1963.

Before me,

E. DODD, Notary Public.

Before me,

AUDITOR'S OFFICE,

FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. 1st, 1883. }

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have set my hand, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Anditor. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, FRANKFORT, KY., Jan. I, 1868. No. 61. This is to certify that William S. Vernon & Sons, as agents of The tlty Fire Invarian e Company of Hartford, at Louisville. Jefferson county, has filed in this other the statements and exhibits required by the provisious of an act, entitled "An act to regulate Agencies of Forcian insurance Companies," approved March 3, 1856; and it having been shown to the satisfaction of the understruct that said Company is possessed of an actual capital of at least one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, as required by said act the said W. S. Vernon & Sons, as agents as aforesaid, archereby licensed and permitted to take risks and transactions of insurance at their office in Louisville for the term of one year from the date hereof. But this license may be revoked If it shall be under to appear to the undersigned that since the filing of the statements above referred to, the available capital of said Company has been reduced below one hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

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a double track of the width of the old bridge and single
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the 10th of February, 1803, and then sxamine the propositions and adopt the one approved. All presenting
propositions are invited to attend prepared to close his
contract if approved, For particulars address T P.
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By order or the Board.
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T. P. LINTHICUM, President.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT. THOS E. WILSON.

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OF THE CONDITION OF THE

NOW ENGLAND FIRE AND MARINE

INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

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ON THE 1st DAY OF JANUARY, 1863,

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the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, do hereby give public notice to all persons claimly said articles, or in any manner interessed therein, tha they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Lowisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next February term, the lith day of February, A. D. 183, then and thera to interpose their claims, and to make their affection in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy, For H. T. McDOWELL, U. S. M. K. D. James Harlin, U. S. Attorney.

Dated January 17, 1833.

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No. 95.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

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WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN
Within and for the District Ourt of the United States,
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day of Jaunary, A. D., 1865, by James Harlan, Esq.
Attorney for the United States for the District of
Kentneky, who prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of
the United States as of United States to the District of
the Port of Louisville, against one box, no mark, containing 181 cotton cards and one lot small acks; one
town mark containing 10 tottles indide of potash,
10 parkages of opinm and 10 ozs salphate quintine; one
box marked J. M. O'Donuell, Atheus, Ala., containing
1 lb pil hydrarg, ½ 1b cantharides, 12 ozs quintine, to
bottle landamun, 12 bis indigo, 2 lis madder and 1 jug
paragoric; one box, same mark as last abovs, containing
nus est double buggy harness; one box, same
mark, containing 1 lot units, 2 reams writing paper, 1
box envelops, in pairs Indies' shoes, 4 doz misses' shoes
and 2 pairs men's boots; 1 box, sams mark, containing
out, alleging in substance, that said goods and articles were serzed on land, in the District of Kentucky,
on the let day of January, A. D., 1863, as forfeited to
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Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of suid Court to me directed and delivered, do hereby give public uctice to all persons claimit said articles, or in any manner interested therein, the they be and appear before the said District Court, be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said Ditrict, on the first day of its next. February term, the high day of February, A. D., 1833, then and there interpase their claims, and make their allegations. W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy, For H. C. McDoWell, U. S. M. K. D. JAMES HARLAN, U. S. Attorney. Dutod, January 17, 1863. jai7 di4

NOTICE. NO. 95.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, 88.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,

WHEREAS AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN within and for the District Court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of January, A. 11., 1803, by James Harlan, E.g., Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein as well in behalf of the United States as of Charles B. Cotton, Surveyor of the Port of Louisville, against 1 hox marked 8, containing 730 dozen for nonables and 13% gross tooth brushes; 1 box, no mark, containing I dozen port monables and 13% gross tooth brushes; 1 box, no mark, coutaining 4 men's eaddies, 31 addies's saddles and 1 doz sheep skine; 1 box, no mark, containing 2 doz wood stirrups, 1 lot chalus and hridle bits. 7 pairs wood hames, 1 pice bite saturet. 23% yid.

as forieited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monilion ander the seal of said Court to mo directed and delivered, do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles, or in any manner inforested therein, that they be and appear before the said bistrict Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next February seem, the lifth day of February, A. D., 1863, then and there to interpose their claims, and nake their allocations. W. A. MERIWETHER, Deputy, For H. C. McDIWELL, U. S. M. K. D. JAMES HABLAN, U. S. Altorney.

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[No. 97.] UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. ] 55

District of Kentucky.

WHEREAS, AN INFORMATION HAS BEEN within and for the District court of the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 16th day of January, A. D., 1863, by James Harlan, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, whip prosecutes herein, as well in behalf of the United States as of Charlea B. Cotton, Surveyor of the Port of Louisvillo, in the District of Kentucky, against 1 box marked "ST," E. Hellman & Son, containing 22 cotton cards, 3½ doz port monanics, 23 doz leather wallsts, 21 doz combs, 7 doz pocket-books, 25 doz suspenders and 1 gross pencils; 2 boxes, sume mark, containing 22 cotton cards, 3½ doz port monanics, and and a doz pocket-knives; 1 hox, no mark, containing 11 doz hoop skiris, 1 table spread, 125 gross horu and India rubber combs, 25 doz nomark, 22 doz landia rubber combs, 25 ports monanies, 44 doz hora and India rubber combs, 25 ports monanies, 44 doz hora and India rubber combs, 10 doz hora scholar post of the NOTICE.

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NOTICE. MYNEGRO MAN PERRY, AGE 21 YEARS, Left my residence in Hardin county, Ky., M left my residence in Hardin county, Kv., on the 17th November hast. He is a very hright in ulatto, has ceases light hair, straight, idue vyes, weighs 160 or 170 pounds, five feet five or six inches high, had on brown jeans cear and pauts, black cloth overcoat, plaid cotton shirt, has and cap with him. His clothing was all new, exc the hat and cap. I think his intentien is to make way to the Federal army, or to some free State. He agood wagoner. a good wagoner,
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